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AFE RAIDE

Seven Persons Killed; Forty Injured When Bombs Are Hurled on France and England

ALLIED AVIATORS OBTAIN REVENGE

In Pursuit Six German Machines Destroyed, as Result of Duels at DUSINESSNER Great Altitude in Air

PARIS, May 20.—German nero planes shelled Dunkirk and Tiergnes killing six and wounding thirty-eight yesterday. As a measure of reprisal, French sky fleets attacked enemy camps at Wriwegen, Zarren and Handzaem and a Belgian acroplane squadron bombarded the Ghiftelles

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Lieutenant Navarre, the French air hero, brought down his eleventh German aeroplane during the lighting over the lines. It fell in the rear of the allies' trenches and both its occupants were captured.

Four other German aeroplanes were destroyed and sent tumbling earthward during the day and right, the amouncement asserted.

In Dunkirk one woman was killed and twenty-seven persons wounded. In Bergnes five persons were killed and eleven wounded.

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LONIJON, May 20.—Three German aeroplanes raided the east coast, county of Kent, at 2 o'clock this morning, the war department announced. One person was killed and two were injured by the German bombs.

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The man killed was a soldier. The wounded are one soldier and one woman. A saloon was wrecked and several buildings damaged as the planes circled over the city showering bombs. No military damage was

done.

One raiding plane was brought down near the Belgian coast, the war department announced, indicaling a thrilling pursuit by British machines through the night in the darkness above the English channel.

Ten-year Sentence for Lynch, Report

1.0NDON, May 20.—It is reported to the American consular office that Jeremint C. Lynch has hen sentenced to ten years imprisonment for complicity in the rebellion in Irisland. The general commanding the home defenses says no confirmation has yet been received.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Ambas-sador Page cabled the State Depart-ment today that John J. Kligallen of New York, held as a prisoner in Dub-lin on account of alleged participa-tion in the Irish rebellion, probably will be liberated by the British au-dhorities.

Needles Is Abated

NEEDLES. Cal., May 29.—Danger of further damage from the flood waters of the Colorada river was believed to have been removed today after employes of the Santa Fo rallway had worked throughout the day strengthening the neek places in the levee.

Large wooden cribs were built during the day and these were filled with rocks. Many carlonds of sacked earth sico were clistributed along the river bank at points where the waters threatened to ent through and form a new channel. The river receded about eight inches during the day.

CHARLES E. HUGHES, justice of the United States Suppreme Court, who carried the Oregon Republican primary vote with a decisive



HEAR PLANS FOR

will from now on hold weekly drills in the National Guard armory, learning the rudiments of military training was decided last night at a meeting at the Hotel Oakland, when more than eighty Oakland men, who are to take the course, gathered for a business, meeting to outline plans for the trip to the Monterey presidio training

Captain Murphy declared that the aim of the givernment in establishing the enmps was to make the citizens efficient in a military sense; that in time of stress time might not be wasted in preparing adoquate forces. Fourteen new citrants signed for the class last night in addition to the seventy already enrolled from Oakland, New members are F. W. Ziegenfuss, L. A. Olsen, F. L. Iyanhoe, Arthur O'Kane, E. b. Coffey, W. M. Sanborn, W. H. Jichaughton Jr., D. Clark, F. J. Lyman, E. H. Page, W. R. Menher, J. H. Spohn and C. W. Fisher.

sher, Postmaster J. J. Rosborough presided at the meeting, and described the plans for holding organized drills preliminary to opening the camp.

tention will be given this training."

MORE REGISTRATIONS:
Rosborough reported on the success of the campaign for men from Oakland, stating that large banks and business houses were all sending several men, in some cases as many as half a dozen, to the class. Other firms, he declared, have promised men, and a large registration is still expected.

Would Keep Girls From "Love Colony"

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Hen Lays Egg; Stops

Court's Deliberation

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—Maude, a white Leghorn hen, was in District Judge Bell's Court yeaterday as exhibit A in a suit over her ownership and that of two other biddies and a cockerel. Suddenly there smote the first a sirill "enti-a-cuit." It was Maude cackling and she kept it up. "Balliff, slindly remove the exhibit." ordered the hidge. The ballist approached Maude's coop. "Your honor," he shouted, "look," and held on a snowy white egg. "Maude has ladd it."

Both Hitgants agreed that the judge should receive the egg. Justice Boll will have it for breakfast.

From "Love Colony"

Alleged "lofty ideals of unconventionality" on the part of the p

HUGHES, AS | JOKE, SAYS

Return Decisive Verdict

Justice Wins Support by Leaders in Police Row Majority Over Issue Explanatory Field

PORTLAND, Orc., May 20.—In-complete returns from twenty-two counties in Oregon, including seventysix precincts in Portland, at 10:36 a. m. today, gave Charles Evans Hughes more votes than all his competitors for the Republican Presi dential nomination.

The count was: Hughes, 10,029 Cummins, 3857; Burton, 1906, and

Returns are slow because of the length of the ballots. These figures however, are from every part of the state, and as the count has pro-ceeded Hughes has steadily maintained his lead.

Citizen Soldiers to Drill in Local Armory Before Departure.

In preparation for the big military training school for citizens, to be held in Monterey in July, Onkland's business men planning to take the course will from now on hold weekly drills citizens or Burton.

Althoughes has steadily maintained that been conned to the votes have been conned. It was estimated that about 190,000 hellots were cast in yesterday's primary ciceton throughout the state, Practically all of these were Republican.

It became evident today that the "silent vote" of the New Yorker as the standard-bearer of the G.O.P. Of acores of political or ganizations throughout the state which endeavored to throw votes one had recommended Hughes. The German-American organization, which had been regarded as a strong factor in the election, supported Cummins or Burton.

Others attempted to throw their voles either to Cummins or Burton.

Although a pre-election campaign was conducted for Hughes, it was a quiet affair and was avershadowed by the oratory of the Cummins and Burton factions.

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Colonet Reosevelt's name did not appear on the Republican ballot. Progressives arged the supporters of Roosevelt to vet for Cummins on the theory that Roosevelt would be the second choice of the Cummins delegates. This is the first instance that the nume of Justice Hughes has been printed on the Presidential primary ballot in any state and great interest has oeen manifested throughout the country in the result. The lead of Hughes has surprised his most enthusiastic supporters. Both Cummins and Burton campaigned extensively in Oregon, speaking in all sections. Hughes' name was put on the ballot against his wishes by mandamus proceedings.

President Wilson was unopposed in the Democratic narty.
The Progressivas, who cast a very light vote, named Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as their Presidential choice.
C. N. MacArthur, Representative in Compress for the Third Oregon district, has been nominated almost without doubt, his total vote on incomplete returns outnumbering the combined total for A. W. Lafferty and E. V. Littlefield. W. C. Hawley for the First district and N. J. Sinnett for the Second district were nominated without opposition.

The Democratic party developed little opposition. Nearly every office was uncontested; some unsought. Many names were written in. President Wilson was uncontested, the registered vote was cast.

Hughes Not Interested,

were strongly in favor of him as Republican presidential candidate.

After returns from the Oregon preférence primary had been submitted to Hughes, his secretary announced that there was no expression of opinion from the Justice.

"It can't be said that he is even interested." declared the secretary. Republican leaders said the Oregon result showed Hughes might be a candidate against "the field" at the G. O. P. convention, with Roosevelt as the "field."

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Followers of Cummins and Burton refused statements on the Orogon returns, but it was evident that they were disappointed. Leaders commented on the fact that the Republicans of Orogon plathly preferred Hughes to either progressive Cummins or conservative Burton. The vote indicated, observers claimed, that Hughes was the most available middle ground candidate.

Sussex Destroyed by Submarine U-18

HEARING

Republicans in Primary 'Accomplished Purpose' Is Reply of Mayor

Statements

Quiet reigned after the storm at the City Hall in the various city offices today, the leaders in the police scandal controversy contenting themselves with issuing statements on the significance of vesterday's hearing.

"The so-called investigation vesterday was an interesting political rally for the recall forces," said Commissioner F. F. Jackson, against whom the recall petition has been filed. "It was not, and hardly made a pretense of being, an investigation of the police department. As an investigation of the police department it was a joke. "Mayor Davie announced that he would not tolerate any politics in the investigation. Yet the whole performance was staged in a political maner, with A. P. Stiefvater, one of my bitterest political enemies, as counsel for the prosecution.

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"I was content to let the thing take its course. There was nothing that could be disclosed that would reflect upon the, and I knew that only my political enemies would take the alleged investigation seriously.
"It had its political effect—the effect for which Mayor Davie planned so assiduously.
"As to the police situation, I think an unprejudiced analysis of the teatimony yesterday discloses that Woods was not a suitable chief of police. I pulled a bloomer when I appointed him, and I am going to consider well before I name his successor. In the meanwhile Acting Chief Petersen is working to re-stabilish discipline in the department."

EXONERATES WOODS.
"The investigation yesterday undoubledly proved a full exoneration of Lieutenant Woods from the malignant charges that, were made against him," declared Mayor Davie. "I was helpless to make this a formal exoneration by the council, as I lacked the one necessary vote. With another vote we could have exonerated Woods officially and there would then have been no excuse for Commissioner Jackson refusing it oreinstute him. "However, Woods came out of the ordeal clean-hunded and with the public confident of his honesty, integrity and ability. They realize that he was done a deep infustice in being removed without cause and them being subsequently accused of a number of trainped-up matters in which nobody is likely-to place any cradence. "So long as Woods has been shown to he clean and upright, instead of being romoved under a cloud, I am satisfied with the result of the hearing. In purposely refrained from introducing certain evidence that might have been construed as reflecting upon Commissioner Jackson for the simple reason that he is facing a possible recall."

in Eruption

HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.— Lava is flowing from Mauna Loa volcano, it is reported, but un-conditined. Immense volumes of steam and volcanic smoke, rising 20,000 feet in the air, can he seen for niles around the moun-tain.

Kilauca kwa fountains and Fire lake are unusually active, but there have been no special cruptions.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The government weather bureau here today received a cablegram from the weather station in Honolulu saying that Mauna Loa was ineruption and Kilauea unusually scoive.

Recent reports from Honolulu have indicated gradually increasing activity in Halemaumau, the fire pit of Kilauea. The fire, which had sunk to a depth of several hundred feet and was barely visible some time ago from the edge of the pit, has been slowly rising. The erater has not overflowed for more than a generation, but frequently the molten lava is almost flush with the edge of the pit. The last time the crater overflowed the stream of lava stopped only a short distance from Hilo, about thirty miles distant.

Mukeweowee, the crater of Mauna Loa, nearly at the summit of the mountain, which is more than 12,600 feet high, has not been extremely active for several years. The last cruption about seven years ago, sent streams of lava down the side of the mountain and almost to the sea on the southern side of the island. Little material damage was done on that occasion, but other cruptions have destroyed much timber and other property. Kilauea is known as the most accessible volcano in the world, it being easily possible to drive an automobile to the edge of the pit, where one can't look down

Rapid Transit Is East Bay Plan Sanction of Loan Is Asked of State Cities Join in Request of Company

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The cars planned are of such construction as to be opened in summer and closed in winter, and more conomically operated than any now in use on the company's lines.

Weeks testified that no new cars had been constructed since 1911 and that these were badly needed, especially during the rush hours. He said that even should the railroad by chance go into the hands of a receiver the purchase of the cars would be justified, and would enable the company to rethe old cars which are very expensive to operate.

A side light on the litney situation was given by Weeks, who said that in 1915 the company lost \$1000 a day because of the passenger-carrying automobiles, but that the sbrinkage in receipts was somewhat offset by the heavy exposition traffic.

This year the regulation depriving the jitneys of the use of Broadway

JOIN GERMANS,

IS NEW RUMOR

RUMANIA WILL

From Berkeley to Oakland in 15 minutes, with four stops, and with modern cars, will be the service maintained by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rullways within the present year, if the State Railroad Commission accedes to the application made today for the Issuance of notes to cover the cost of carconstruction.

A hearing on the application was held this morning before President Max Thelen at Berkeley, Representatives of the company, the city of Oakland and the Downtown Association were present. An agreement on the part of all parties was indicated, and it is believed that the commission will speedily sanction the plan.

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service was in dispute, and that at the city of Oakland had given the Railroad Commission jurisdiction over its public utilities, the commission had the decision. Nevertheless At-torney W. J. Brobeck pointed out that the company desired an amicable arrangement and that the City Counci had already practically approved the plan, although City Attorney Mor-had not prepared the actual reso-

ATTORNEYS PRESENT.

VILLISTA CHIEF SURRENDERS TO **CARRANZISTAS**

Switzerland Prepared to Resist Invasion of Her Territory.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Rumania CHIHUAHUA, May 20.—Canuto is near a break with the allies as a Reyes, the Villista leader, has surresult of her negotiating commercial rendered unconditionally to the de treaties with Germany and Austria, it was rumored this afternoon. An unconfirmed report stated that the French minister to Rumania had been It is known that Russia recalled. has taken steps to learn what is contained in the Rumanian treaties.

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"The federal council would never tolerate such a proceeding and in accordance with the plans of General Ulrich Wille, the commander-in-chief of our army, would order the immediate mobilization of all our forces which would be immediately sent into action.

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into France immediately south of Alsace. The town of Porentruy is about twenty miles south from the great French fortress of Belfort. If German troops were able to cross the salient they could strike at the com-munications of the whole French line Verdun to Alsace.

German Minister Is

in Interclub Race Letcher Ordered to

MAYWOOD. III., May 20.—William A. Leet of the Omaha Automobile Club, wan the first preliminary heat of the Western Interclub non-professional automobile race here follow in day received instructions to proceed 14 minutes and 49 seconds, at a speed to Washington, where he will report of \$1 miles an hour. W. M. Robbins of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, was second, followed by Frank P. Book of the Detroit Athletic Club in third position. In third position.

Americans Plan to Guard Big 2200-Mile Border

facto government, according to a message received here today by General Treviño, commanding the Carranza forces of Northern Mexico, from his subordinate. General Fortunate

EL PASO, May 20.—General Gavirs. Carranza, commender at Juurez, said today he had received information from Casas Grandes to the effect that large bodies of American troops were passing that place on their way northward. Has informant illd not dispersional manual programment of the said. close the number of troops, he said.

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COLUMBUS, N. M. May 20.—It was indicated here today that withdrawal of the Sixth Cavalry from Mexico was part of a plan to establish a heavier border nairfol. Camps will be established along the 2200-mile boundary, garrisoned by militia and regulars now on the line, reinforced with such troops as General Pershing may be able to spare. This will be accompanied by a gradual withdrawal of Pershing's men. The Americans will pairfol every mile of the border in sufficiently heavy force to defeat any attacking column. Military stations off the railroad lines

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 50.—
Withdrawal of the Rig Bend expedition of United States cavalry will take place within a few days, the American troopers leaving Mexico and returning to their own side of the international boundary. Colonel Sibley is of the opinion today that his mission of dispersing the raiders has been accomplished. He notified headquarters of his determination to return to the horder.

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Four bandlis were wounded in the second britsh between Americans and the receiver of the propose of the principal distributions of the propose of the propo

Removed From Post
COPENHAGEN, May 20.—The Berliner Tageblatt states that Dr. Karl Helfterich, secretary of the imperial treasery, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Clemens Delbruck as vice-chancellor.

The Tageblatt also says that Baron yon Schorlemer, Prussian minister of agriculture, has been relieved of his post, and that Herr Holch, a conservative member of the Reichstag, has been appointed to succeed him.

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An expedition of Carranzistas took a hand in disposing of 2 detachment of the bandits, driving them 126 miles below the border.

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WASHINGTON, May 20.—The German submarine U-18, commanded by Lieutenant Otto Steinbrink, destroyed much timber and other property. Kilause is known as the most accessfule volcano in the world, it being cestly possible to drive an automobile to the edge of the pit, where one call look down upon the seeking fires.

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DOUGLAS, Ariz, May 20.—A number of well-known Mexicans of Moutenant and Coahulla, arrived here to textoma, a mining town in Northera in promised by Germany. Another institute in the federal service to 7500.

INCREASING GUARD.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 20.—Governor Ferguson today authorized recruiting so fine additional units of the Toxas militia, raising the quota from this state in the federal service to 7500.

Calais Believed Object: of German Attacks. That Have Failed of Their Purpose So Far

KAISER STARTS NEW OFFENSIVE PLAN-

Crown Prince of Austria Takes Direction of Big Campaign in Progress. Along Italian Border

BERLIN, May 20.—Germans regard the fall of Verdun as certain. They do not believe, however, that its surrender will result in a collapse of the allies. The German lines are drawing closer around the fortress today. centering on hill 304 and Dead Man's hill will soon be in Teuton hands.

The Germans hold that by constant nammering at the French, with the Austrians pushing their way into Italy and the British and Russians being firmly checked, they are coming nearer to victory every day. PARIS, May 20.—German troops

nok the offensive along the Yser anal between Steenstracte and He Sas lust night, the war office and nounced today. An attempt to cross the canal falled.

On the Belgian front and in the Champagne, German attacks were cut to pieces and hurled back in confusion. On the Verdun front there were no important developments. French positions at Avocourt and at Dead Mark bill ware booking. were no important developments French positions at Avocourt and at Dead Man's hill were bombarded vio-lently.

LONDON, May 20.—German troops are preparing for a tremendous offensive on the Belgian front, according to despatches from Holland today. For three days there has been a heavy movement of men and ammunition toward the firing line. Big guns are reported concentrated in massed batteries from the seaconst to Ypres. Teuton alrecouts are most active over the scene of the expected battle. It is considered a possibility that the Germans may renew their efforts to smash through to Calais.

ROME. May 20.—Haring agriculture arrived.

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ROME, May 20.—Having arrived at Trent with his staff, the Austrian, Crown Prince today began directing, the campaign against Vicenza; the Vordun of the Italian front. General Cadorna, the Italian chief, is likely to go to the Trentino front.

Further Italian retirements before the terrific Austrian pounding were inficially admitted. But the defeeders, have every confidence that the enemy offensive has neurly spent its strength. With a heavy sacrifice of men and amunimition the Austrians only pencirated the Italian frontier once, in Astico valley. The invaders are still twenty-two miles from Vicenza, the reported goal of the Austrians.

A quarter of a million Austrian, troops are engaged around the Adign valley. Losses on both sides have been staggering, but no figures are variables.

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ISTANDARD GRADE

Session of Railway

Delegates.

Administer Sacrament

The Bishop of Alaska, Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, D. D., will administer the sacramental right of confirmation at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Lawton avenue and Freadway, tomorrow at 11:15 o'clock. He will also be the celebrant of the Eucharist at 9 o'clock.

HEID AS SMUGGLERS.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A \$500 sapphire, concealed in the brim of Mrs. Charles W. Rekowski's hat and a \$500 ring in the pocket of her husband, wealthy sugar beet broker of Detroit and Denver, caused the arraignment of the couple yesterday on charges of smuggling. They omitted to declare the jeweiry on arrival from France.

WEDS "\$50,000 APPINITY."
NEW YORK, May 20.—It was learned that Laura Biggar Bennett, known on the stage as Laura Biggar, has been married at Plainfield, N. J., to Dr. Charles C. Hendrick, for the allenation of whose affections his wife got a judgment of \$50,000 against the actress. It was later reduced to \$55,000.

Telegraph Ave, and 29th St.

REV. CLIFTON MACON, Rector.

Services 7:30, 9:45 and 11:00

a. m. and 6 p. m.

The Recapt Will Preach At the 6 O'CLOCK SERVICE, the

Noted English Organist

will give a Recital.

ALL WELCOME.

POLICE CLAP

Petersen Declares No Discretion Given

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The usual ball of \$25 for moral offeness.

by naving server arms and property. They, is with vagrancy. Antone Tu-Bonita avenue, told the police bled of a purse by the women.

. Ione Spance was arrested on a vagrancy charge at 475 Tenth street, and Mrs. Eva Potter, landlady at this address, was arrested on a charge of permitting Ione Spance and a man io register at the lodging house in violation of Ordinance No. 112. They were released on \$50 ball

GRESHED BY JUNK IRON. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 20.—When gest-bound Wabash freight train was assing through Lafayette one day earl

PANTAGES Next Week

The Social Evil Unveiled! More Frank Than

"The Chief of Police"

Will We Segregate or Regulate?

> LANDERS STEVENS GEORGIE

COOPER

Thrilling new film scrial, taken on United States Submarines.

"The Secret of the Submarine"

Next Week

GOING HOME T0 LOS ANGELES

UNIFORM DIVORSE LAW, CHURCH IDEA

Presbyterians Take Stand for Protection of Sanctity of Home.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28 -- Reso ish improved codes pertaining to not laters to preach at least one serinon-Patrolmen

year upon the sanctity of marriage and the evils of discret, were adopted by the central assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America at yesterday's session of the 198th annual moting offences against morality, as the first step in the campaign to make Oakland the "cleanest city in the west." Those strested were women.

"The lid is on so tight you could not slip a touthpick under the cover," declared Chief Potersen. "If the peuple of clared Chief Potersen. "If the peuple of chief evily want reform, they are going to perfect the with a capital B. The yoke will such a case. The issues are so faryear upon the sanctity of marriage an

two instances.

Chancy and Mrs. Lawrence education with suitable enlargement and arrested at 1631 Telegraph revision of its corporate powers or the studies and the control of a new and independent establishment of a new and independent.

TO AVOID "CONFUSION."

program of a united church.

Rev. Arthur Taylor, secretary of the
British and Foreign Bible Societies of
London, in addressing the assembly, declared that the present situation in
Europe should prove to be the open door
to a great Christian advance.

"Men in the trenches," he said, "are
reading the Bible with a clearer understanding of its contents and the results
will make an astounding advance in
Christianity."

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. of a strike of gravediggers in the 160% cross Cemetery, Yealon, no graves have been dug there since Mondey, and twenty bodies are in the receiving vaults awaiting burial.

Thirteen funeral processions arrived at the conservation.

years ago Joseph Garland, the foreman Martin Connors, his assistant, and John

Merun Connors, hig assistant, and John Perry. Strikers say they want more pay. They claim that when the cemelery was opened in 1891 gravediggers were paid \$1.50 a day. This was raised ten years Inter to \$1.75, and in 1905 Archbishop Ryan Volux-

11.75. and in 1965 Archbehoo Ryan voluntarily increased it to \$2 n day. Now the men are demanding \$2.50. At the cometery office, at Eighteenth and Race streets, the trouble is not recognized as a "strike." It heing explained that the men had quit work for "unknown reasons." James A. Haley, in charge of the office, said the cemetery officers will not meet the demands of the men.

then.

The receiving vaults where the bodie are now being placed will hold 14

ACCUSED MEN HELD.

MARTINEZ, May 20.—Peter La
Feta and Ant in Pedona, charged with
extortion and blackment, were given
a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles H.
Hayden, and were held in \$5000
each to await the action of the Superior Court. This case has been on
the regular relendar since last February, and the prisoners have been
confined in the jall here awaiting
trint.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

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Loans made on approved real estate and improvements. 4% on Term Savings Accounts 37 on Special Ordinary Accounts-(Subject to Check)

Wilson to Write

Leaders to Help, But He Will Direct

WASHINGTON, May 29,-President Wilson will write the Demo-eratic platform to be acted on at the St. Louis convention, ac-

cratic platform to be acted on at the St. Louis convention, according to party leaders tuday. They said he would consult prominent members of the Democratic organization while so doing. Senator Stone of the foreign plank. The platform adopted in Missouries at the English of the St. The platform adopted in Missouries the Foreign plank. The platform adopted in Missouries to the St. The platform adopted in Missouries to the President's policy, saying that the United States had kept out of the war, Americans' rights had been forcefully championed, the policy of non-intervention in Mexico had been successful, while prompt action followed the border raids and the Monroe doctrine was upheld.

The national platform is expected to point with pride to the Democratic accomplishments of the administration, the federal resorve astem, the currency act, the federal trade commission, turiff reductions, rural credits, Alaskan railrouds, army and may increases and amendments to the anti-trust laws.

Give Appointment to Woman Alternate

Edgar Ormsby, president of the

Oakland Club, was named an alternate to the national Democratic convention at Sr. Louis on June 14 by the telegraphed request of Senator James Phelan received yesterday in San Praneisro.

The Oakland appointee is one of the most prominent of east bay clubwomen and a strong advocate of suffrage. Saveral years ago she organized the Alameda County Women's Democratic Club and for two years led it as president. Last winter she spent some time in the East and mude stump specehes from some boxes—at the request of New York suffrage seekers—telling how successful had been the entranchisement of women in California.

Mrs. Ormsby will be one of the few

Party Shipping Bill , Passes in House

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The administration shipping hill, designed to upbuild the merchant marine and strengthen like may, passed the House today by a vote of 21 to 161, virtually in the form it was historical.

of 21 to 101, transaction introduced.

The Democrats voting against the measures were Cliney of Massachusetta and Slayden of Texas. Eleven Republicans cast their ballots in favor of the bill, including Nolan and Kent of California.

Former Critic of T. R. **Turns Into Supporter**

DETROIT, May 20. George A. Newett editor of the ishpending Iron Ore, defend-ant in the libel trial when Colonel Ruoseant in the libel trial when colonel Roose-velt started action because the Ore said he drank heavily, in a telegram to a local paper today declared that he would support Roosevelt if nominated. Roose-velt recovered six cents in the libel action.

Olbrich to Present ...

La Follette's Name

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MADISON, WIs., May 10. -Michael R.
Olbrich, member of the Wisconsin delegation at Chicago has been selected by
Senatur La Follette to present his mame as a presidential candidate to the country have increased 1900 per cent in the last five years.

It is planned to standardize crossing signals throughout the country have increased 1900 per cent in the last five years.

It is planned to standardize crossing signals throughout the country in order that motorists may easily recognize the warning. The special committee was authorized to join with a committee was authorized to join with a committee of law here.

Fire Sweeps Suburb

of Marshfield One

The ascontine meeting of the American Rathway Association. This action of a committee which recommending to a committee which recommending to the suburbase of the

of Marshfield, Ore.

MARSHIFIELD, Ore. May 20.—Fire of the practices for adoption by public practices for adoption practices for adoption practices for adoption practices for adoption practices for

Bunker Hill and no water mains and all the houses in line with the fire were destroyed.

MUST PAY FOR PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 20.— Senator Poincrene, chalman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, predicted that Congress would not favor a bill to provide pensions for retired civil service employes until the employes contribute part of the expense, in an address before the Civil Service Retirement Association.

Woman Democrats to Alaska Bishop to Meet at Luncheon

The Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county will give a luncheon on Thursday, June 1, at Tiptop Inn, San Francisco, with Mrs. Fred G. Harrison presiding. Matters relative to the approaching national Demo-cratic convention will be discussed.

Tomorrow "Humane Sunday" in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. May 20.—A proclamation issued by Mayor Sebastian today calls upon all persons in this city to "be kind" tomorrow. The day will be known as "Humane Sunday."

Reinforcements Sent to Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Marines are being mobilized at Norfolk and Boston to-day preparatory to sattling for Santo Do-mingo to strengthen Rear-Admiral Caper-ton's forces in policing that republic.

ton's forces in policing that republic.

MUSIC AT Y. W. C. A.

Special music and a literary program will be given at the vester service of the Young Women's Christian Association at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Mac Baudin will read Dr. Van Dyke's "The Tolling of Felix" and Miss Alice Davies, violinist, will be heard in several solos, with Miss Esther Hjelle at the plano. The service is open to the public.

BENEFACTOR OF BLIND DIES. YONKERS, N. Y., May 20,—Pro-fessor Stephen Balcock, inventor of the raised map used extensively in schools for the blind and for whom schools for the blind and for whom Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States, once worked as secretary, died at his home here yesterday of apoplexy. He was 83 years old and had been blind since account 13 years of age.

BATTLE OF MARNE GREET OLD GRADS

Officials See Game.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 20.—
Today was aligned day at Stanford, With special celebration by the Phil Beta Kapmin home seelety, upon house on Fraterinty Row, and many old students back for the day, the entire cellege joined in doing house to the graduates of former days. The corneratone of the Thomas Felton Stanford Art Gallery, to start the second quadrangle, was the event of the afternoon with Chancelhor Epicaritis Padifersia and President Wilhur as speakers. The day began with a basefull game between aloned and seniors, the annual admini luncheon was held in Memorfal court at noon and an outdoor extravaganza was presented.

PEM Beta Kappa held its open meeting SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. L. May 20.

will be used to the covered in a the military will be no charge of the same differs in New York. Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and other states and racing to New York City. It will be the first race of the kind ever stayed.

Milita envalry teams from many cities in the rountry have entries in this event of the tournament.

The points selected by the National Quart from which the race will start are Whishington, D. C. Altoona, Penn.; Ilhaca, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. T.; Rutland, Vt.; Maunchester, N. H., and Boston, Entries have been rectived from all of these cities, and, in addition, from Raitimore, Mai; Harrisburg, Penn., and Philadelphia.

The maximum distance to be covered in 24 hours, or a proportion thereof, will be 70 miles. There will be no change of horses, and the eavalerveen will cerry the lightest possible confirment. Each will be an energy of the processing of the country of the country of the processing of the country of the manual the role will be so timed that the entrants will arrive at Sheepsheed Day between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. on Monday, May 22, the third day of the tournament.

—Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the East, and bis aide, Capitaln Gorden Johnson, OPEN MEETING.

Phi Beta Kappa heid its open meeting at 4 o'clock, Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of Culifornia history department was the principal speaker, while Professor William It Carruth, head of the Stanford English department, read the annual poem.

During the whole afternoon the resident abumnae were at home in the Women's Clabbouse. At 5 o'clock the sendors will plant a class tree near the Stanford Union. At 5 o'clock the abunny will gather for class dinners. The most notable of these dinners will be that in honor of President Wilhur by his class-mates of '95. This will be held at the home of Dr. Barry B. Reynolds in Palo Alto. home or in the Money's clubiouse at the same hour, together with its infitted tign of new members. Later in the evening comes the annual senior-alumni re-

Mayor Mitchel is lending his aid to the mineuvers, and Major Carl F. Hart-man, U. S. A., in command of the signal curps at Governors Island, is co-operat-ing with General O'Ryan in perfect-lag the aerial program.

Aerial dights will be directed by wire-less tolograph, something, it is said, never attenuited here before. A central station at Sheepshead Bay will keep in fouch by wireless with the neroplanes circling overhead.

Education Is Answer to Preparedness: Wood

the class Quad, was added to the list of ones of preceding classes in the Inner Quadrangle in front of the Memorial clurch. From here the soniors, in cass and gowns, proceeded to the tumb of the numbers the memorial duties of seeping flowers on the tomb was transferred to the class of 1917.

In the afternoon President Wilbur received the seniors and their friends in the Engine evangation. SACRAMENTO. May 20.—It is up to the mothers to look after the country's preparedness, according to the view of Will C. Wood, head of the California high schools, expressed today. Woods' idea_for preparedness is summed up in these words:

The most important activity in which the nation is engaged. The greatest asset of the American people is its great army of twenty million school children. The most effective kind of preparedness is the preparation of young people to lead good wholesome, offsident lives. CROSSINGS, PLAN

young people to lead gund wholesome, afficient lives.

"For the most part the fathers leave this important activity to the mothers. Now that the mothers have the vote I hope they will use it to secure for the schools an expenditure that will compare favorably with the expenditures for military preparedness and good roads." Protective Methods Urged at

NEW COLLEGE RULES. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—A nev plan of government for Bryn Maw College giving members of the facult College giving members of the faculty representation on the board and fixing the tenure of their office was in force today, having been adopted at a meeting of the hoard of trustees of that institution yesterday. A feature of the plan is the change in the tenure of office, which instead of being made permanent asked. By the faculty is made indefinite. In the case of professors not previously connected with the college the initial appointment is to be for three years and if renewed shall be for an indefinite term.

NEW CONCORD AERIE. CONCORD, May 20.—An aerie of the Fraternal Order of Engles will be organized here on June 7. Seventy-one applications for membership have been secured for the new lodge, and degree team has been secured from Pleasanton to put the new candidates



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ilson to Write STANFORD CLASSES GUARDSMEN SHOW BRITISH CLOCKS TO GERMANY SUFFERS BE SET FORWARD

Alumni Day Witnesses Reun-Several Hundred, Congress-Schedule to Gain Daylight Four Vessels Lost in Subma-ion of Former Students men. Senators and Other Goes Into Effect, To-rine Campaign in morrow.

LONDON, May 20 .- The hands on

ioned section of the people who have decided the daylight saving scheme, but they will be partially forced into line by its acceptance in all public in-

the fire alarm system in this city, has been appointed city electrician. III: salary has been fixed at \$100 a month

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE.
Charles Wagner, who was accused of the theft of a motor from a launch in the Oaldand estuary, was acquitted last night by a jury in the superior court.

Baltic.

LONDON, May 20,-The new suball clocks on British railroads, post-offices, newspaper offices, police sta-tions and other places where business thons and other places where business have resulted in the destruction or is conducted throughout the night will invoke German merchantman. Following morning to 3 o'clock to thousand morning to 3 o'clock, in accordance with the duylight saving act, a Copenhagen dispatch to the Excordance with the duylight saving act, a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says and watches one hour about fourth vessel was sunk by a submacordance with the daylight saving act. a Copenhagen dispatch to the Extense representation of the change Telegraph Company says awake to find themselves late for breakfast.

September 30, when clocks will be stopped for an hour. Factories, banks, stores, trains, theaters and restaurants will all conform to the new time schedule. There is a small, old-fashioned section of the people who have was larged.

STOCKHOLM, May 20.—The fourth vessel sunk in the new submarina campaign against German shipping was the stoamer Trave. The orew was landed.

MARSHILLES, France, May Manuscript of the passengers or crew of the French cussling steamer Mira were speed when she was sunk as a result of a torpedo attack in the Mediterranean on May 16.

Sinking of the ateamer Mira was announced by Lloyds in London on Thursday, but no details of the distance were given. She was a vessel of 3020 tons, owned in Marsellies.

BERLIN, May 20.—Since January t. last, German and Austrian submo-tines have sunk hostile ships with a lotal tomage of 671,500; the Oversons News Agency announced today, these figures including ships sunk during April.

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At a luncheon today church committees, consisting of the pastor and two haymon of each church, were delegated to scoure signatures to a special enlistment piedge sheet for the Y. M. C. A. Buch a piedge sheet has been propared for each church. Each church committee will thoroughly canvass the inferers and laymen of their church to sign this enlistment piedge. Superinhendents, officers and members of adult pasto Nible classes in the Sunday schools will also be urged to line up for this cervice. An effort is also being made to get some of the most reliable, mature students of the high schools to help on this afterneon as a supplyment compilies to ganyass the best residence districts between the hours of 6 and 8 in the evening.

the evening.

All the committeemen on the four regular teams also go armed with a pladge sheet and are securing recruits among their business associates. The pledge sheet employed for this energetic recruiting reads as follows

"Whoreas the profituance of the work."

Whoreas, the continuance of the work our Onkland Young Man's Christian oriation depends on the success of financial campuign now being prose-ed; and

cuted; and "Whereas, to gucceed a large force of bur citizens must be socured who will levote to the campaign a definite one-nulf day sortice; "Now, therefore, we, the undersigned, to hereby agree with each other to meet it the Association for luncheon at 12:15 Uresday next, May 23, and devote the maning afternaon to assist in the cambeing."

Mrs. Jeanne Good **Sues Stratton Estate**

In a suit filed in the Superior Court Mrs. Jeanne S. Good, elster of the late Fraderick S. Stratton, former collector of the part of San Francisco, who died last November near Pleasanton, is attempting to recover 116,000 alloged to be due her on anton, is attempting to recover \$15,000 alleged to be due her on money said to have been advanced to

money said to have been advanced to him between January, 1909, and the date of his death.

The action is directed aguingt another brother, Professor George M. Stratton of the University of Chilifornia, who is the executor of the estate. The plaintiff alleges that in Juneary 1409, she gare her butter means. tate. The plantum alleges that in Jun-uary, 1999, she gave her brother more than \$18,000 to invest for her and that he repaid her a total of \$6484 as income, but that nothing was ever hald on the principal. She says that she never had an accounting with

At the time of his death Stratte He left the place and wandered into the hills, where he shot himself. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for many months.

Wife of Consul Joins Local Order

Preparations are complete for the pub-ile initiation and installation of officer-ito be held by Council "Oskiand" No. 89 S. P. R. S. L. Tuesday evening at Start Viter 1431

Hine Hall.

Thin will be the official visit of the supreme president of the order, Mrs. Maria. C. Tavares, who will be accompanied by all the supreme officers. A musical pragram will be rendered by local talent. The initiation ceremonies of twenty candidates will be conducted by the Drill Team of Council No. 5, Madume Blanche Samplo, wife of the Portuguese Cousul at San Francisco, being one of the candidates.

Harmony's Home Wrecked in Discord

SAN PRANCISCO. May 20.—Pestival Hall at the Exposition grounds which a year ago at this time was re-echoing the magic notes and wonderful music of the Boston Symphony corbestrs, is at present the scene of discord due to a wrangle over a contract. Festerday Soloman Schneider, who cleims to have the permit for wrecking the building, was arrested for trespassing but ordered his men to work immediately and attempted in the darkness of the early morning hours today to get a good head start on the job. The police at the behest of the Exposition authorities, arrested ten of the workmen, all of whom are charged with a misdemeaner at the city prison today.



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CHURCHES PLEDGE Dorothy Calley Weds Heir to Cattle Man DAKLAND'S PRAISE M. M. G. A. SUPPORT Star of Famous Ball Away for Honeymoon

One Hundred Members to Take $Marriage \ \overline{TakesPlace}$ Active Part in Big at Long Beach; They Go East Dorothy Calley, fair Oakland lancer, is a bride. She was married last Monday, and

she and her husband are now speed-ing East on an automobile honey-moon. The ceremny had been kept a deep secret, until friends last night

heard from the bride's parents of the marriage.
Miss Calley was wodded in Long Reach to Roy Rodford Miller, a stu-dent at the University of California and son of a wealthy Boise cattle man. They will make their home in New York.

Miss Calley first achieved fame a

a dancer at the "Ball of a Thousand Colors," where she was one of the stars. She danced later at a number of other affairs, and played a professional engagement in vaudeville, at which time she attracted attention by offering to teach the then-losing Oakland baseball team how to dance, declaring that they might be more successful in the realms of Terpsichore, than on the diamond. She is a graduate of the Fremont High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Calley of Vernon Heights.

Some time ago Miss Calley was in the public eye, when it was an-nounced that she was to inherit \$7,nounced that she was to innerit \$1,000,000 from a wealthy relutive in
New South Wales, who discovered
her through a dancing pleture. She
has been a semi-professional dancer
for several years. Now she will retire from public dancing in future,
it was announced by her parents.

Wounded Woman Is Arrested on Recovery

Mrs. Jennie Robertson who three onths ago was shot by her negro companion in a lower Broadway rooming panion in a lower broadway rooming house, was placed under street and lodged in the county jall today on a charge of contributing to the dependency of 16-pear-old Sophie Abrieu who is alleged to have robbed the home of Mrs. Manuel Medeiros

at San Leandro, recently,
After she was wounded Mrs. Robertson was taken to the county infirmary for treatment. It was while there that she met the Abricu girl who is a ward of the is alleged to have planned the robbery of

All is in readiness for the pure act to the Eagles at the Minnelper of Bagles have come from Sacramento. Stockton and San Jose to visit friends in Oakland over the weekend to attend the ball, which is to be an all-night arfair.

The grand march will be at midnight and will be led by Sheriff Frank Barnet. J. C. Holland is to be floor manager and A. A. Barber is head of the general committee. The costume prizes will be awarded by a committee of judges headed by Senator George J. Hans.

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Reidge Gate; Hur



MRS. ROY RODFORD MIL-LER (DONOTHY CALLEY).



Added Chance in West Point Tests

Applicants who are unsuccessful in the, present examinations for West Point will have another, opportunity for appointment next winter, when the regular examinations for the military school will take place, according to word received today from Congressman J. Arthur Elston at Washington.

Congressman Elston has telegraphed:

"By reason of a misunderstanding on the part of many applicants for West Point, please announce that under new law recently passed additional appointments were authorized to be made in four annal increments. The extra appointments for the first year were made by allotment and Alameda county was fortunate to get an appointment on the first allotment. I made every effort, without success, to obtain a postponement from the department so that the examination for the extra appointment could be made next winter, when the examination for the regular appointment of a flameda county will be examination for the regular appointment for Alameda county will be held. Applicants who are unsuccessful in the present examination will have another opportunity for regular appointment next winter

Solicitor Took Purse, **Woman Complains**

Miss A. Johnson, 528 Twenty-eighth street, reported to the police that a solicitor who came to her home today asking subscriptions for a magazine, stole a purse containing \$5 when she left the room to answer a telephone cail

impression that the thieves had fled from conkland.

Mrs. Robertson was shot by Joe Bibbs who accused her of attempting to leave him for another man. Bibbs fled from the scene of the shooting and two weeks later, a body supposed to be his was found floating in the estuary.

Mrs. Robertson is held under \$500 bonds.

Eagles' Costume

Ball is on Tonight

All is in readiness for the masquerade ball to be held by the Fruit-valle serie of the Farels wit the Mrs. Proposed to the police that the had been knocked down by three searched Sullivan and found the money in an inside pocket. His object in making the report was not ascertained.

George W. Towne, member of the Burright arson ring, was today sentenced to Ban Quentin for a term of two years by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden who dented the defendant request for probation. Mrs. Charles Burright was one of the principal witnesses in the arson cases and is said to have implicated Towne.

Towne, together with Meivin Snyder, was accused of hurning a house at 4100 man on the steamer Bandon, we crushed this morning. Emiliera Lepton and the members of the arson gang who has not been apprehended. If is believed by the authorities to be in Canada. Chught behind the gates across the pedestrians' passageway over the Webster street bridge when they were swung open this morning. Emilera Lopes, fireman on the steamer Bandon, was badly crushed this morning. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where it was found that he had incurred internal injuries. The gates are, opened and closed with a five horse-power motor. The bridgetender, hearing his cries, turned back the gates and released him.

TO GIVE EVENING.

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Increases strength of delicate, hervour run-delicate, hervour run

Traffic Officer Wins Highway Race

Wins flighway Race

Although L. A. Lauften, of 5318
Princeton street, is said to have
traveled in his automobile at the rate
of sixty miles an hour over the highway between Decoto and Hayward,
he was unable to out-distance the
motorcycle ridden by Leon A. Soloncounty traffic officer. As the result
he is under charges of violating the
traffic ordinances and failing to stop
when ordered to do so by the officer.
According to Officer Solon, who has
reported the matter to Deputy District Attorney Manley J. Clark, Lauften was travelling at the rate of fortyflive miles an hour when he attempted
to hait him. Instead of stopping he
is atleged to have sped up his car in
an effort to escape. He was finally
overtaken and ordered to appear in
the Justice Court for a hearing.
H. Pietcher, of 1847 California
street, San Francisco, and H. Kirk, of
1469 Harrison streat, Oakland, were
also acrested by Officer Solon yesterday.

Honorary Members Guests of Patrol

In commemoration of the fiftieth meeting of Aahmes Patroi, Nobles composing that organization held a banquet and entertainment last night at Shellmound Park in honor of their honorary members. Honorary members present were: Past Potentates Frank W. Bilger and Robert Greig. Potentate Ben O. Johnson and Nobles G. Natsmith and B. A. Forsterer, About fifty Nobles of the Mystic Shrine sat down to an claborate dinner, the courses of which were pléasantly interspersed with various entertainment furnished by local amusement houses. Addresses were made by Past Potentate Frank W. Bilger, Potentate Ben O. Johnson and L. E. Westrich, captain of the Patrol. Anhmes Patrol has been in existence for ahout six years, during which time it has been developed into one of the best-drilled shrine patrols and has received many compliments wherever it has appeared in Shrine-dom.

Young People's League to Give Entertainment

An entertainment will be given tonight at S o'clock by the Young People's League of the Salvation Army at
their hall, Ninth and Clay streets,
The program will be as follows:
Opening song by the band; prayer,
Ensign Rogers; Bible reading,
Gladwyn Nicholes; remarks, Mrs. Ensign Rogers; plane duet, Dorothy
Mills and Carrie Klandson; recttation, May Jones; vocal sole, A Mills;
selection, hand; vocal duet, Exther
Pollard and Eva Shilts; violin sole,
Mitchell Allen; selection, boy scont
quartet; recttation, Ira Alten; vocat
sole, Eva Shilts; sriection, songsters;
plane sole, Esther Pollard; recitation,
Mrs. Ferris; selection, band; clossing
song, congregation, and prayer,

BARNET GOES SOUTH.

BARNET COES SOUTH. BARNET GOES SUPPH, Sheriff Frank Barnet left last night for a two weeks trip to the southern part of the state. He will attend the Grand Lodge of the Eagles at Los An-geles and the meeting of the State Sheriffs' Association in San Diego.

Liver Sługgish?

You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wasten —make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

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Crowds Gather Before Broadway Skyscraper to Hear Booster Song.

Leaning from a window in the First National Bank building, today at noon, Anita Oakley, fair Oakland singer, today sang to the crowds at Fourteenth street Saig to the crowds at Fourteenth street and Broadway, Oakinnd's new official booster soins. Assisted by a manist and a cornetist, the singer attracted the attention of hundreds on the busy corner as the sitring notes of the marchine soin of the Ad Club boosters, to be heard in many cities on their northern placingar, rang through the air. The "stunt" was one of the most sensational arranged by the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for its Ad Mon's Convention preliminaries.

The soins, written and composed by an Oakiand man, and entitled "Oakiand" will be beard in Seattle, Ashiand, Spokane and other cities through which the Oakiand and men will journey or rotate to the hig ad men's conventin at Spokane. Today's "stunt" marked the first time the soin has been heard by the general public.

Miss Oakley was assisted in the soing by and Broadway, Oakland's new official booster song. Assisted by a planist and

general public.
Miss Oakley was assisted in the song by
D. C. Easters, manager of the small instrument department of Kohler and
Chase, who played the cornet obligate,
and Mrs. George Cummings, wife of the
composer, who rendered the accompani-

The affair was planned by George W. Flich, chairman of the "stunts" committee of the 2d men.

Eighteen Women Get Diplomas at Mills

Biplomas at Mills

Eighteen young women will receive their bacheior degrees at Mills College commencement exercises June 6. Dr. William Frederick Rade of the Incide Theological Seminary will doliver the commencement address and Miss Hattle B. Ege, acting president of the institution, will confer the degrees. Members of the gradualing class are: Mins Heulah Cardwell, Miss Mary Dinsmore, Miss Beth Dysert, Miss Mary Dinsmore, Miss Beth Dysert, Miss Helen Balley, Miss Mary Dinsmore, Miss Beth Dysert, Miss Elizabeth Fordyke, Miss Anta Gladding, Miss Belle Haggerty, Miss Helen Landon, Miss Alica Maybury, Miss Florence Osler, Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Katherine Scudder, Miss Clara Sherp, Alles Elizabeth Steinbeck and Miss Lydlen Tscharner. The bnocalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. F. W. Clampett of Trinity Episcopal church of San Francisco on Saturday, June 3. The three days of festivity preceding the exercises will include several concerts and banquels.

Women Complain to Police About Peeper

by women today that a man with a pair of high power field glasses was observing them in Lakeside Park. The women making the complaint refused to give their names, but declared that the man had been concealed behind a tree and that he was watching women lying on the grass in the mark, and that the inspection made them uncomfortable.

Patroiman Steinback was sent to investigate, but the man had left the park, Patroiman O'Brien was detailed to watch the district and to place the man under arrest if he continued to disturb the peace of the women in the park.

VESSEL HAS RECORD. VESSEE HAS RECORD.
NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—The
torpedo bual destroyer McDougal now
is the champion smokeless vessel of
the Allantic torpedo flotilla, it was
announced here today. For four consecutive hours, on a recent test, the
destroyer made a speed of thirty
knots, without showing any smoke.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

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Landers Stevens and Wife to Play Sketch

"The New Chief of Police," a play as during in its frankness as was "Damaged Goods," is the remarkable offering in which Landers Stevens and Georgie Cooper, Oakland stage favorites, will appear mext week at the Panlages theater.

Walter Montague, the author, has preached a sermon straight from the shoulder in his play. He seeks not to satisfy the curlosity of the morbid, but Fitzsimmons).

Vanguard of 20.000 Women on Hand for Session; Many

NEW YORK, May 20.—The vanguard of 19,909 women who will attend the thir-eenth Idential convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to begin reducation of Women's Claus to begin here next Wednesday began to arrive today. They were welcomed by commit-ters of New York women added by boy scouts. Mrs. Parcy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texes, president of the general federation will arrive tonight. The Seventh Rectinent Armory in which?

federation will arrive tenight.

The Seventh Regiment Armory in which I the convention will hold its sessions will be transformed into a garden by decorating it with 300 pine trees.

The official scale of all the states will adorn the walls if the committee having that work in charge is able to obtain a copy of the seal of Arizona, the only one missing.

The two condidates to succeed Mrs. Pennybacker as predident of the federation are Mrs. Bannal B. Sneath, of Tiffin, Obto, now first vice-president, and Mrs. Joshia Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, who has served as director, treasurer, member of the executive committee and as first vice-president, Mrs. William P. Harpor has the endorsement of the Washington state federation as candidate for nuditor; Mrs. William R. Williams is choice of the Michigan Redration as corresponding secretary and Mrs. James A. Lee of Kentucky is candidate for director.

ORDERS FOR NEBRASKA.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The battleship Nebruske, in reserve at the Boston navy yard, today was ordered to Vera Cutz to relief the Kentucky; which has been assigned to the naval militia of New York City, Brooklyn and Jersey City for summer maneuvers.

vers. rather to teach a lesson. He tries to teach

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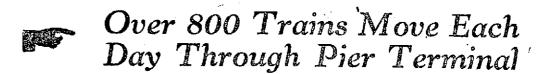
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r Taber and Nora Watts.
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concert last evoning was given by

'Alameda Church to **Have Song Service**

Prejude, "The Answer".... Wolsterhein Processional, "Come Ye that Love the Anthem, "Ie That Shall Endure" (from "Elljahr")

Ladles' quartet, "Mount Carmel"

Dealleated to choir of Wellesley (Cellege.)

Miss Gibson, Mrs. Hauschild, Mrs. Voxburgh, Miss Hulin.

Cornet salo

Miss Goldle Hulin,
Recessional, "Jesus, the Calm that Fills
My Breast"
Choir benediction, "Lord, Let lis Now
Depart in Peace"
Postlude, "March Pontificale". Lemmen

Berkeley Women Ask School Fare

CHRIST CHURCH LUNCH.
AMEDA, May 20. — The laddes of Epigeopal church will serve a rela luncheon in Farisah hall, Grant mext Tuesday, May 23. The lunch will be one of a series of successfuria undertakings which have notted the control of the contr

NEW PATROLMAN.
ALAMEDA, May 26. — Louis Servente
or several years a special police officer
as been appointed a regular patrolmar
his appointment was necessary to pro
face Webster, street with a regular police
alrol, day and night.

TO PLAY NEW ERA.

ALAMEDA, May 26. — The New Eras
will meet the Alamedas at Lincoln park
comorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The
wo teams are evenly matched and a
close ball game is expected.

RESEARCH CLUB LUNCH.
ALAMEDA. May 20. — The annual lunches of the Research club will be held Monday. The function will be at the function will be at the function of the leading more of the club, at 2223 Buena Wista avenue.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA May 20. — Mrs. Raiph Tichner Boyd of 227 Liberty avenue. To the property of the control of the control

already been plannen oy wone society people in honor of the Alameda matron. Mass Mass Wastelle leaves next week for an extended visit in the east. She will yelst principally in Michigan and Massachusetts, and will be the guests of relatives at Singinaw and Boston. She will remain in the east from four to ux months. The Harvey of Alameda and Miss

Girls Ask the Wild Waves for Fashion Hints | INVERSITY WILL TO FINISH SCHOOL Rare Costumes for School Pageant Is Result



SCENE FROM SHAKESPEAREAN PAGEANT GIVEN AT GARFTELD SCHOOL IN BERKELEY

Think Man Asleep, Discover Him Dead

LADIES HOLD PICNIC.

RICHMOND, May 20.—A plenic was held at East Shore Park yesterday afternoon by the Ladles' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church. The day was spent in various sports and a fine lunchen was enjoyed at noon beneath the

YEOMEN CLASS INITIATION.
RICHMOND, May 20.—One of the largest classes of candidates to be initiated into a local fraternal order will enter Olive Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen on the evening of June 1. A bumpust will be served.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

Mare Island Notes Island State of the cast form of extended viet in the east, form of the little cast from four to with months.

Samuel T. Harvey of Alameda and Mass Gerrunde Charles of Oakland were married Thursday evening at the home of the bridgeroom's mether, Mrs. J. Harvey of Alameda and Mass Gerrunde Charles of Oakland were married Thursday evening at the home of the bridgeroom's mether, Mrs. J. Harvey of Ara deeping the care west from New York four months ago, maiting her home in Gakimat until now. Following the homewhen, Harvey and his bride will make their home in panariments on Sixteenth street, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weldenbuck entertained for their four-year-old daughter. Thursday, giving s jovenile party in honor of the little criss birthday. The party said the criss of thinds. The guest list of children four-year-old daughter. Thursday, giving s jovenile party in honor of the little criss birthday. The party of the little criss birthday is a continued to the little criss birthday. The party of the little criss birthday is a continued to the little criss birthday is a continued to the little criss birthday is a continued to the little criss birthday is a continued to

Given by Group in Berkeley

Powder Walk Out

The increase in pay extends not only to the workmen who were out but to all the employes of the company.

STUDENTS AT GET-TOGETHER. RICHMOND, May 20.—The final get-together meet of the graduating class of Richmond high school took form in a beach party at Long Beach. Members of the faculty and all of the graduating class attended.

THREE JOIN KNIGHTS.
RICHMOND, May 20.—Three candidates became members of the Knights of Pythias, No. 112, at the meeting of the order last evening at Pythian Castle. A smoker and social evening followed the initiatory core

START NEW BUILDING.
RICHMOND, May 20.—Work on the new building at Ninth and Macdonald was commenced yesterday and will be rushed to completion. The building will be two stories in height with a store below and effices above. It will cost \$10,136.

HOME PROSPERITY WEEK.
RICHMOND, May 20.—Home Prosperity
Week from June 12 to 17 has been officially adopted by the Richmond Retail
Merchants' Association and will be obretried by the members of that organization.

FLAG IS STOLEN.
RICHMOND, May 10.—Thlores stole a large American flag hung across the front of a local show house leat ight. A pocker searchlight was also stolen.

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1915 ..

Scene From 'Tempest' Children of Church in Memorial Service

ALAMEDA, May 20. — The Sunday school of the First Congregational church will hold its annual children's day exercises tomorrow morning at 10:15. The program of special music and other exercises will be given in the main church auditorium.

A week from Sunday the memorial exercise of the Grand Army, Women's Relief Corps, and Spunish War Veterans, will be held at the First Congregational church.

"Louie the Hermit," Seeks Actor for Play

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Eacht in the bills ten miles from Cloverdale lives, "Louie the Hermit," who is writing a play-culled "The Coil of Love." Louie today called at Mayor Reliph's home invitting him to accept the title role. The mayor is to he seem carrying a bow and quiver filled with acrows and he is to disport a pair of gauze wings and walk a tight wire.

Louie is sure that King George, Czar Nicholas, Kalser Wilhelm and other potentates will come here after the war to play character roles in the allegory which

Low-neck Dresses Denounced as Immoral

ELWOOD, Ind., May 20.—The short skirt and low-necked dress for women and "sport" shirt for men were denounced as lumoral at today's session of the general conference of the Hollness Christian church hore. An article of fuith regreting dress made a part of the church discipline for the ensuling four very declares that of ensuing four years declares that all ensuing four years declares that all members shall seek to dress "pininly and modestly as befitting a Christian," Rov. J. W. Bogue, presiding elder of the Indiana conference, was elect-ed general superintendent of the church.

Ryan Girl Will Get Her Baby Back

Ends With Increase

CHICAGO, May 20.—Judge Landist today issued a writ directing Mrs.

Inchmond, May 20.—The walkout of loany issued a writ directing Mrs.

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The walkout occurred that the infant was taken from the Ryan girl just after its birth, while was refused.

The increase in pay extends not only

Mrs. Matters. Mrs. Matters.

MOOSE DANCE TONIGHT.

RICHMOND, May 20.—It is expected that one of the largest crowds of the easens will attend the duncing party to be given by the Loyal Order of Moose at Moose Hall this evening. There will be no drill by the drill team as was erron-cously amounced, but a good time is insured all who attend. On the committee of arrankements are A. J. Pendicton. Guy Helmick, Joe Gardella. The floor committee consists of the drill team.

Sunday Meetings at Bethany Hall

The usual meetings will be held at Bethany Hall. Nineteenth street and Twenty-third avenue, tomorrow. LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS meets at Forter Hall, 1818 Grove st. Sunday school 10 a.m. morrhing service 11:30, evening service 1:45 p. m. Everybody welcome; no collection.

DIVINE SCIENCE

THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE church will hold services at Start King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Sunday, 11 a, m.

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ASSETS, MAY 1, 1915 41,982,225.79
ASSETS, JULY 81, 1915 \$2,118,546.20'
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ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 1916 \$2,306,841.25
ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1916 \$2,405,756.65

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916_____ \$2,511,625,14 Oakland's fastest-growing bank. Security first, Always glad to see you.

Kaiser Says 'Twas U.S. Question Discussed

of Commons that the Vatican the obversity of temporals as to the latter's dominion within the university's confines has at last been adjusted. In a conference between Ratph P. Merritt, comptroller of the university, and City Attorney Frank D. Stringham, it has been arranged that the university's new buildings shall henceforth be erected under the city's building laws.

The first step in this arrangement has been taken on the request of Comptroller Merritt for a permit for the university's new home economics structure. This will be located north of the present mechanics' building and will cost about \$10,000. It will house all of the clusses in domestic sciences.

Heretofore the university has refused to recognize that the city had way juria-

America."
Sir Edward Grey announced in the House of Commons on May 18 that the British government had been informed by Sir Honry Howard, British minister at the Vaileun, that representation had been made to Germany by the Vatican to Induce the abandonment of whybrigh warders.

Pope's Plea Not

LONDON, May 20 .- A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam quotes the Berlin Nord Deutsche Zeitung as asserting that the statement of Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons that the Vatican had endeavored to induce Germany to abandon this present sub acrine warfare was not in conformity with the facts. The Conformity with the facts. The Conformity with the facts. The conformity believes a significant of the conformity with the facts. The conformity and the United States his willingness to mediate in the dispute between them.

The emperor thanked the pope for his good intention and referred him to the reply which Germany had already given America.

Sir Edward Grey announced in

GIRL ACCUSES STEPFATHER.

to Stop Divers TO BE EXHIBI

Elementary Grades in Alameda Will Show Results of Training.

ALAMEDA, May 20.—The semi-annual exhibit of handlwork in the Alameda lementary schools will be held next week and the week following. The different schools will hold their exhibits on he following dates: the following dates:
Longfellow, Monday and Tuesday, Mar 22 and 23.
Porter, Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 26.
Lingchellow, Monday and Friday, May 26 Lingche, Marday, May 27 Lingche, May 28 and 26. Monday, Wednesday and May 29 and 31, and June 1. Monday and Wednesday, May Tuesday and Wednesday, May o and 74. Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1. Everett, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24.

Voters Are Advised on Right to Vote

ALAMEDA, May 20.— Considerable inquiry has been received at the city clerk's office from voters asking if party affiliation registration is necessary to you for the fresholders at the Alaurela freeholders' election next Tuesday. Apparently a large number of voters are not informed that party affiliation is not required.

Institution to Secure City Per-mits for Its New Struc-

BERKFLEY, May 20. — The long dis-pute between the city of Berkeley and the University of California as to the latter's dominion within the university's

St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito. The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.

mon. 4:30 p. m.—Vespers with address; a 45 minute service. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR. CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Regular services—Communion and ser non, 10 s. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m A. Z. MITCHELL, Vicar.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Bighth and Grove Streats.

REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.

Sunday Services.

11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and ser-

St. Andrew's Parish Church Episcopai Corner of West 12th and Magnolia st, REV, A. L. MITCHELL, Rector. 7:80 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:15 a. m.—Prayer. 7:45 p. m.—Prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth street and Bro ev. Frank L. Goodpeed, D. D. Residence, Key Route In DR. GOODSPIEED Preaches Morning and Ever

"The City of Twelve Gates" "Whittier: And the Sovereignty of Love"

"The Poets as Preachers"

"His Name Was John"
Kindergarten and Nursery for children
7:80 P. M.—
IIThe Items of the Property of the Prope

during morning session.

7.80 P. M.—

"The Life That Is Hard"

Reginning a series on some lives we live. A vasted choir will sing at both services. All welcome. BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Telegraph Ave. at Jones St. Wm. Keeney Towner, Minister. Sermons by the Minister. 30 A. M.-"The Problem of Ages"

7:30 P. M.—
"What About God?"
Plain Practical Problems of the Soul.
Questions Asked and Answered.
Quality Music by Quarter and Chorus.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION. MISS OLIVE REED, Violinist Sunday Evening

Tenth Avenue Bantist Church Tellin Avenue Dadrist U.
E. 147H AND 167H AVE.
Rev. James Dunion of Scotland cor
a mission through May.
11 Life's Long Road"

The Gospel of Our Happy God" SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist Church 631 25th St. (West), nr. Telegraph Ave. Subject of lecture Sunday eve., May 21st, at 7:45:

"When Constantinople Falls, of the Turk Be the End of the

This subject is of vital interest just now, therefore avail yourself of the opportunity of hearing it. Welcome to all bringing in of his kingdom,"—Edward Report, pastos.

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"Aristocracy of Service" 7:30 P. M.— "The Secret of Success" SERMONS BY MR. DONAT.
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'How to Control Tomorrow'

Calvary Church 36TH AND GROVE. Roy C. Campbell, Minister, Mr. Campbell, in the morning,

"A Prepared Man" In the evening he will give the third f the series on "The Religion of a Sensi-le American."

"Its Symbols"

MYRTLE ST. CHURCH Congregational
Myrtle St., Bet. Ith and 16th Sta,
Rev. Geo. H. DeKay, Pastor.
60—Communion Service.

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The Great Peace Maker"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church

Grand Av. & Webster St.

11 A. M. Sermon by
REV. J. E. DENTON.
7:45 p. m., dramatic reading,
(The Hour Glass!) MISS M. A. TREADWELL The public is cordially invited. Take Grand avenue car.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN S. Earl Chilers, Minister. Cor E. 23d st. and Fruitvele a Services tomorrow: 11 and 7:45 p. Sunday-school, 9:45; C. E. 6:45. ALL WELCOME.

UNITARIAN

An Inspirational Church

"The Greatest Need of a Material Age," subject of sermon at First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro, 11 a m. William Day Simonds, minister. Religious Study Class at 12:15. 4 Subject, What Then? Or Will the End What Unitarians Believe -- and Why

First Methodist Episcopal Church

METHODIST

Broadway at 24th Street. Rev. Goo. W. White D. D., Pastor. 11:60 A. M. "The Simplicity of True Religion¹

7:45 P. M.—
Frelude to Sermon— President Wilson's rimate of John Wesley, Sermon. The Surprises of the Judgment" school at 9:30. F. N. Kori

wa. Supt. Young People's Meeting 6:30. SHATTUCK AVE. CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal) REV. EDW. J. BRADNER, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.

"Both Sides of Heaven" 7:45 p. m.—
IThe Real and

Ideal in Life!!

UNIVERSALIST

BUSINESS MEN DO BETTER By hearing REV. BERNARD C. RUGGLES "The Basis of

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"What

S Man?" W. E. Van Amburgh of New York will eak on this much confused subject.

Berkeley Lecture 3 p. m.
OLD CET RCH
Allston Wav and Fulton St.
Tople—"When Eden Blooms and Dead
Men Live Again."

THEOSOPHICAD

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, May 21, at 7:45 p. m.—Lecturs by Mrs. L. W. Rogers, national lec-turer, subject "Reincarnation"; also 22d, 23d and 24th; admission 25c.

SPIRITUAL FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hall, 411 18th st., S.p. m., lec-ture by Lon E. Wells, "Efficiency," Messages by Mrs. J. R. Francis, Mrs. Lena Locis, Mrs. Vintar and Sunberg, Wednesday 2 p. m., mediums' meeting. All velcome.

wednesday 2 p. m., mediuma' meeting, all welcome.

SPIRITUALIST meeting, Sun, 8 p. m., 563 25th st.; trumpet mes. Mr. Dickson.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens av. and W. 25th st., Luchde Parsons, nanches and merchange by pastor, m. address and merchange by pastor, m. address and merchange by pastor. Treeday, 25rd, 2 p. m., a poblic circle will be conducted by pastor. Everybody welcome. On Friday evening, May 26, 8 p. m., a free literary, vocal and musical entertainment and messages by the best talent of Oakland and San Francisco. Eric your friends.

FRUITVALD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

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12th st.—Sunday evening sorvices, 7:45
p. m., with sons services; solos, grand
pressages, Short address, Rev. S.
Cowell, F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen,
All welcome.

All Verome.

SPIRITVAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th

—Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon "Minit";
messages, Mrs. McMillen, Mon., 8 p. m.,
3783 Piedmont ave.





cated person in a curtuting California for the TO BE BRILLIANT.

Riviera and for Italy! That is, when

dame of much local prestige and even. more patriotism thinks it should have done long ago. For several years ago where waters are more picturesque then safe for delicate Americans, she Riviera in several particulars!

However, the beau monde of the decadent countries across the seas Caesar, for three weeks or more. have not threatened to make a Spaout of the lake in our midst, as yet. Since Circ is turning Palm Beach into the most expensively romantic spot in America, we are still unpolluted by mobs of the kind of rich who rained our reputation abroad!

As yet Oakland has not become a German Kur or even a Monte Carloand local society, instead of fleeing to such unsaintly centers where fortunes can be spent in such a charming, fleshly manner, is planning to recuperate from preparedness on California ranchos. And in the mountains where a number of them have magnificent estates.

Perhaps some of them will try fly fishing, as one is assured that the trout files of the seaon are as fascinating - as alluring - as French honnets! That is supposed to make them a bait for sportswomen!

9 9 9 APROPOS OF BRIDES HERE AND ABROAD.

In reviewing the number of weddings that have been and are about to be in town this month-and all the fair bride-elects that simply must be entertained and have precious old china bestowed upon them-it's rather amusing to think of the predicament of the princesses of

They are really in a curious posttion, because nearly every eligible parti has been shot to pieces in the trenches or wasted away by some one of the old medicval war diseases that only the unwashed nations used to get any more—until 1914. This is all very well for the princesses of strong individuality who object to the marriage de covenance that is forced upon most of royalty. But there must be some who don't care to live without such consolutions for ever. Perhaps the result will be that there will be less demand for irreproachable pedigrees on thrones!

However, there is one affair in progress that is causing pleasant gos sip in London where ten tables are still magnetizing the gayer element. That is the rumored engagement of the extremely pretty Princess Margrethe of Denmark to Edward Albert, of Miss Dornin's friends in the Prince of Wales. The princess, who younger set of Oakland and Berkeley, is a daughter of Prince Valdmar of she will make her home far away in Denmark, is a very serious looking New Haven, Conn. person with beautiful eyes, while the During the past few weeks preced- the George W. Percys through the fascinating French dancer, Mile.

the general impression that exists from who has entertained for her, week, and preceding also Miss Ben. fectors for the French. Queen Victoria—a love match!

are too impossible! That should add attractive bride-to-be. a certain savor to the ceremonies. At the wedding she will carry-Dornin-Caesar wedding tonight,

****** ** ** ***** MRS. COYRENDALL AN INTERESTING BRIDE.

ing the past week was that of Miss ENTERTAINS AT LUNCKEON.

lowed by a honeymoon in southern California.

The bride is a daughter of the late Frank Pletcher, who built the first railread out of Chihuahua and whose mining operations in Mexico and California made him a prominent figure She was educated at Miss Harker's school in Palo Alto, and has many friends there as well as around the bay. Since both of her parents are of the United no longer living she was given away States, declares some by Attorney L. M. Hoefler, who has tremendously sophisti- been her guardian for several years.

rent magazine, is substi- BERKELEY WEDDING

The most claborate wedding that it is not substituting the ultra joys has been solemnized for many moons of Palm Eeach instead-those joys in Berkeley will be that of Miss Alice that consist so largely of dancing Dornin, the young daughter of John under tropical trees where dark- Cushing Dornin, and George Vandercolored orchestra players in white hilt Caesar tonight in St. John's Presclothes strum maddeningly-and of byterian church. A striking color being catered to by the most cele- scheme that has been kept a secret brated, creative thef worshipped by by the bride-elect will make the insociety, epicures and extravagant terior of the church warmly beautiphilanderers of several continents! ful, and the Dornin home, where a It is only doing-in its late recog- reception will be held afterward, is nition of the West-what one grande also to be decorated in a novel

Rev. George Eldridge of St. John's will perform the ceremony at 9 when she traveled for the nth time o'clock, and the wedding march will near Nice and a few other delights be played by Uda Waldron. The fully unsanitary European cliies bride's father is to give her away, while the groom's father is to act as best man-so that each plays an assured her companions that if they oddly equal part in the wedding. had but eyes like hers they would After the reception the young people know that Lake Merritt surpassed the will leave for the north and at Tacoma they are to be the guests of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia





Much to the regret of a large circle

still taking place here—such as the as "something old"—a fragile old lace that had belonged to her great PIANS ARTISTIC FUTURE.

Another marriage of interest dur- MISS ISABEL PERCY

to Horstie F. Coykendall, the "peach day at which Miss Isabel Percy on- house, has—beside her sympathy for ure solely. king" capitalist, whose home is at tertained a group of Miss Kate Ben- the soldiers of France—a most un- This Interesting member of the graduating from Miss Ransom's car brought a score of visitors from Cupertino in Santa Clara county. The nett's friends who have known her usual predilection for the aris. More Boardman menage is a most unusual where she distinguished herself for Les Angeles and there were many some than over-since California has wedding was a San Jose affair, oc- since childhood, when the Bowles than a year age she wrote a remark- looking girl with a mobile, expressive her fine acholarship and a conspic- from Oakland including Mr. and Mrs. not become a Spa as yet! curring at the Trinky church and fol- home faced the dignified old place of able book of verse inspired by the face and foreign eyes looking out uous talent for painting, has been Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Luiu

what England has en masse adored and one of the last informal affairs nett's subsequent departure for Men- At the fete she danced interpretive Apropos of the reception—it had Almost inevitable sunshine is stim--as luncheon,

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prince has all the appearance of very ing the wedding, Miss Alice Dornin network of great trees lining Grand Gabys Desiys, and perhaps it was tender youth. One much less grown has been very much feted, especially avenue. There were ten at this afp than she! by a kroup of her Berkeley friends,
However, he is in Egypt at present, who are still in school. Mrs. George

avenue. There were the last and perhaps the charge of the money to be turned over to Miss. Desive fund for disinand there is nothing to contradict Childs of Piedmont is one of the ma-

since the days of the very good given in her honor was a tea that docino county. Mrs. George W. dances, also-but her real interest, it been generally expected-or rather ulating more motorists than ever to for the sake of variety and a housetook place last Thursday afternoon, Percy, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. seems, is in the pictorial arts. In the suspected—that charming Miss Su- take to the country clubs for week- party of people she hates at the other Fut love affairs and engagements, in Miss Caroline Little's studio in Mary Nicholson, Mrs. John L. Lohse, Beardman house is a studio where zette Greenwood's engagement to end amusement, and the informal end of it. divorces and gay weddings are Berkeley. Miss Ruby Boardman, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Phoebc little Miss Boardman has been draw. Herbert Hall might be made known Saturday evening dances at the Whether it is so or not, surely the scarcely the mode abroad—any more the young daughter of the William McElrath, Miss Anne McElrath, Miss ing and painting by herself under the on that day. It was rather a sur- Mount Diable Park Club have been short trip is doomed to prosper for than orchids are in Iceland. They Foardmans, also entertained for this Jesie Craig and Miss Isabel Percy direction of Worth Ryder, and where prise, consequently when announce- attended during the last fortnight by the most fascinating and daring outwere those who shared places at the now she is learning to model quite ment cards were opened by a large a number of the east bay smart set. Ing clothes and unsalitly trifles of would have been working out the the bay the other morning. handkerchief of fine old rose point FUTURE BEHKELEY DEBUTANTE preliminary years of an artistic. The engagement itself is very lit- knoll and leading from wide veran- opposed to travel to submit. Among Since the charming garden fete that is now to come later—as it is the friends of the two families, been arranged in and out under the east bay belies are some of the most given last week at the place of the for several other very gifted girls of though both of the young people trees, William Boardmans in Berkeley it the east hay young set who happened have been scarcely omuncipated. Last Sunday afternoon a trio of sons, from checked bathing suits has been discovered that Miss Ruby to be born with the desire for creat- from the routine of studies and text artists, including Emil Puyans, the fashloned like parachutes to an ultra Hannah Wells Fletcher last Sunday Very informal was the luncheon to- Foardman, the young daughter of the ing something rather than for pleas- books so very long,

she wears bobbed in a way that es- in several Greek letter and honor so- trollers of the species." pecially suits her "type."

ONE OF THE INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS OF THE YEAR, DANCES POPULAR.

one of the decided belies of the Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Muryounger set. She is extremely dock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, blonde delightfully pretty and a Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stolp, Mr. and general favorite. In the past sea- Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, Mr. and son Mr. and Mrs. George Green- Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. Alexander wood and Miss Greenwood have Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris, heen very frequent hosts at their Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walls, Mrs. W. W. hospitable place in the Lakeside dis- Kergan, Mrs. George Lowden, Mr. trict and those who were bidden to and Mrs. Chester C. Borton, Miss the reception will be interested in Carmen Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. this event more than almost any Weilbye and others.

INTERESTING ANTIQUES

It was In the studio of Miss Little

One of these is an old, old spinnet upon and though there is a grand piano for modern sonatos nearby, it is perhaps the most precious musical instrument in the long room full of mellow color. A souvenir that accompanies it and that has almost as much interest is a receipted bill for music lessons—given to the first owner-and it is dated 1809!

Many shapely old mahogany chairs and an old portrait of Miss Little's grandfather when he was a small boy in, funny little shors and a round jacket are among the other relics of an age that knew only a divine innocence of motor cars, bridge luncheons, cubaret dances and the one-stepthough it suited deliciously the fullskirted old-fashioned frocks of the many preity young girls who filled it the other afternoon. Pink roses in low bowls, gladiolas in white masses with the Oriental pink of rugs and the warm glow of old mahogany made this a very picturesque informal affair.

Miss Little, by the way, is staying. at the Berkeley Inn while the old Diaces along Broadway and Thirtyeighth street are being subdivided for the various belrs of the old Little 0 0 0 CLOSING PESTIVITIES AT

FINISHING SCHOOLS GAY.

A number of future belies of the younger set of local society were conters of interest at the perfect round of affairs that have been given at the several smart private schools of Piedmont and Berkeley. At Miss Ransoni's several unusually interesting young girls graduated last Friday in the green garden of the school, and at Miss Head's in Berkeley there have been all manner of ceremonies from an alumnae dinner to a May pole dance, danced on the lawn after the showers of rose petals had been flung colorfully over the senior class procession. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Merriman of Alameda opened their home for fifty or more of the younger set last evening in honor of the graduates of the Merriman's school, in Piedmont, and recently a large dance was given as a term-end festivity at Miss Horton's in Adams Point.

The dance at the Merriman residence in Alameda was a very pretty affair, strings of orange and black lanterns hanging from the vineshrouded pergolas in the garden, and other clever tauches of the school colors giving an unusual effect. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman were assisted in receiving their young guests by Miss Mira Merriman, Miss Bibliana Mo-Kay and Miss Ida Body. hills and built a beautiful place in

AS TO WHO ARE

Herbert Hall has been living in THE REAL TRAVELERS. The latest accusation hurled at the attending the University of Califor- daughters of poor inoffensive Eve is nia, where he managed to be literary that they have really invented and to the extent of writing a Junior encouraged the short trip. That they from under a thick bang of hair that farce while he kept up his popularity -- and not mere man-are the "globe-

This theory is supported by one stating that man is averse to any upon askance in America! One can , Miss Greenwood will certainly be trips but long and hazardous ones be thankful to Mrs. Harry Payne one of the most feted bride-elects into the heart of the jungle where he kills many tigers before taking the return train. By another, that it is only women who can bear the ardors of a long journey, accompanied by much luggage and little air, merely

> enterprising costumes of many seanoted flutist, gave an open-air must- riding suit that might belong to a

Surely they will be more venture-

THE MEDDLER

After all, talent is no longer tooked Western college!

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career in the ateliers abroad--but the of a surprise, however, to any of das onto a court where benches have the vacation trunks of many of the

cieties. A rather unique feat at a

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'Would Jesus Fight?'' Is Topic of Sermon

'Would Jesus Fight?' or "Military Pre-reduces from the Ylewnoint of the "Would Jenus Fight?" or "Military Praparedness from the 'Viewpoint of the
Christian Teaching," is to be the sermon
subject of the Rev. John M. Jackson at
the Eighth Avenue Methodis Episcopal
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OFFICERS NAMED,
The following were the officers elected by the convention for the ensuing Fear: President, J. M. Henderson Jr., Sacramento, vice-president, Frank K. Belcher, San Diego: treasurer, George A. Konnedy; secretary, Frederick H. Colourn. The executive committee consists of C. J. Hall, Pasadena; Frank Mortimer, Berkeley; J. H. Stephans, Sacramento, and George S. Moredith, Cakinad. The retiring president, Charles A. Smith of Oakland, was presented with a gold watch by the convention.

During the morning papers prepared by W. R. Williams, state superintment of banks; W. D. Longyear, Log Angeles; John Clausen, San Francisco, and W. T. Dingnore, Riverside, were read.

PUBLIC KITCHENS

Association Considers Many Germans Discuss New Idea of Dealing With Food Problem.

> AMSTERDAM, May 20.—The German Socialist newspapers discuss the new proposal for dealing with the food problems, namely: That each city, town or community through its chosen officials shall make over the feeding of its people, doing away entirely with private buying and even private cooking. Under this scheme the local governments would have the right to confiscate all feedstuffs at fixed prices, assemble them at public kitchens and distribute them ready cooked to the people.
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> The Vorwaerts points out that this is only an extension on a large scale of the field kitchen system already in operation in several cities. It tells of an interesting experiment already adopted in one German town where a hundred families have joined together and organized a common kitchen, and restaurant where provisions are purchased, cooked and distributed by a committee of women at cost of from 10 to 15 conts a meal each person.
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> Extension of this system through-AMSTERDAM, May 20,-The Ger-

cost of from 10 to 15 cents a meal each person.

Extension of this system throughout the whole of Germany is enthusiastically advocated by the Vorwaerts, which, however, tays down as a fundamental requirement that it shall apply to the whole population, rich and poor alike.

Local Bankers Name Officers for New Year

With new officers chosen the Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Bapking is making active plans for a number of important activities during the coming year.

number of important activities during the coming year.

The new officers named at the annual meeting are as follows: President, J. Ernest Smith; vice-president, A. J. Anderson; treasurer, William R. Ward; board of governors, F. C. Peterson, R. F. Thurston, E. V. Stevenson, H. A. Merrill and Edwin Wampner.

Thorse chosen as delegates to the national convention at Cincinnati were A. F. Caldwell, Paul E. Otey, J. Ernest, Smith, William F. Morrish, F. M. Cerlni, J. F. Killam, L. J. Yonce, T. F. Watson. The meeting also received reports of a prosperous year for the organization and plans for, the future.

River Boatmen to

Quit on June 1

WIDOW LOSES POINT.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 20.—Alphemus Bell, brother of Mrs. Sophia Gertrade Chellew, who is sming the estate of Windeld Scott Stratton for the widow's share of the property claiming that she murried the millionalre mining man in 1874, declared in the county courry yesterday that as far as he knew his state of California falled to result in a compromise.

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League, and brought to a close an enthusiastic meeting of the American rights committee to commemorate the sinking of the Lusitania.

"Ilad President Wilson forced his protest against the brutal wer program and methods of Germany at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania." Cried Major Soaman, "his mane would have gune too and Lincoln.

"But as it is, I am afraid his name will go down with the there was a large sum of mill go down with that Dr. Jajayll and mr. Hyde."

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border concerning the Mexican situation is disquieting when taken as a whole, because it indicates in the first place that the administration

MEXICAN SITUATION GROWS WORSE.

is still depending upon the alleged word of General Carranza as delivered through his war secretary and in the second place that Carranza is preparing to issue a second order to American

There is a strong probability that the Wash-

troops to get out of Mexico.

ington officials are not playing fair with the American public. The President and the Secretary of State have issued statements to the effect that the chase of Villa was not to be abanto be withdrawn until a wide strip of territory immediately south of the Rio Grande was cleared of all bandits, and the de facto government had demonstrated its ability to maintain order.

But we find that at least one regiment of cavalry has arrived at Columbus. New Mexico, from General Pershing's advance base at Namaquipa and that the advance bodies of the "Get Villa" expedition have been withdrawn to the line of communication between Namaquipa and Colum- and the New York Journal of Columerce gives bus. Thus the original purposes of the expedi- the following indisputable reasons, among tion have been abandoned and it has assumed a others: stationary defensive position. Washington still keeps the reins on Pershing's men firmly drawn, while daily invasions of the American side of the Rio Grande are conducted by Mexican outlaws.

In the meantime apparently reliable despatches from Carranza's headquarters are to the effect that he has no idea of agreeing to the presence of American troops in Mexico; that he will issue an "ultimatum" for their withdrawal within the next few days. This is just what may be expected from Carranza. He has been using the conferences between Obregon and General Scott to convince the Mexican public that he was arranging the details of the withdrawal of the foreigners. Mexicans have believed the story, because to their simple minds it is plausible, and they will also believe Carranza when he tells them the United States has failed to keep faith with him.

Every day the bloody policy of armed watchful waiting is prolonged the danger of open warfare with the Carranza faction increases. Only energetic relentless prosecution of the military purpose for which we entered Mexico-to punish Villista bandits-will bring the intervention and informal war to an end. Yet the officials at Washington, ever with their ear to the ground to catch the direction of the political wind, persist in the discredited policy of vacillation and waiting for "something to turn up."

PRIMARY A FAILURE.

Illinois is, so far as reports indicate, to be the first State to cure itself of the presidential pref- teering. erence primary sickness. A bill is to be intropassage of the repeal act.

will follow the example of Illinois. Primary re- land to other countries than Spain, form has fallen woefully short of what its advo-

No National convention was ever character-individuality of the State preserved. ized by so much uncertainty as to its probable to be understood as saying it is the case in the pened. present situation, it might easily be that no "favorite son" candidate is as good presidential timber as two or three other candidates whose names might come before the convention and who would have no instructed delegates behind

Over two-thirds of the delegates to the Chicago convention will be unpledged. The delegates instructed at primaries generally have in-

please. The only exceptions will be the two or three delegations that were instructed by State conventions to vote for a certain candidate "all the way." Thus the electorate of the several "primary" States, instead of exerting any influence in the selection of a party nominee, have forfeited that restraint upon delegates they formerly exercised, in greater or lesser degree. through State conventions.

Beside being a pitiable failure as a medium for expressing the "popular choice" the prefer-side. ential primaries are an inordinately heavy expense upon the taxpayers. The Illinois primary cost about \$2.75 for each vote cast. In one district in Montana the cost was as high as \$6 a vote. We have not yet learned what the cost was in California, but in any event it was useless. Then we must add the lost effort and time incident to a popular election and campaign. "Failure without a redeeming feature," is the epitaph for the preferential primary.

WHAT ARE THE RETURNS?

Since the return of the commercial mission to South America, headed by Secretary of the News reports from both Washington and the Treasury McAdoo, we have been patiently waiting for some information as to the results of that trip. Statements given out by Mr. McAdoo before he started on his junketing journey contained the the distinct promise that he would tell the people of the United States something despatches relating to the doings having a direct and immediate bearing upon the administration's plans to increase trade relations administration's plans to increase trade relations between North and South America.

But this is what Mr. McAdoo has given us so far: "I found among many of the leading statesmen of South America an earnest desire to strengthen commercial, financial and political relations with the United States." This is not a doned and that the punitive expedition was not sensible addition to our stock of knowledge before Mr. McAdoo started on his southern trip and it is apparent that it is little more than Mr. McAdoo knew theretofore.

True, we have as a result of the trip the visionary suggestion of an intercontinental railway. Mr. McAdoo states confidently that it is not visionary; that it is "a practical idea and one that can be realized at much less cost than the Panama Canal." But it is visionary, nevertheless,

The West Coast of South America is practically a continuation of longitude of the Edst Coast of the United States. Hence, with the completion of the Panama Canal, the distances by land to the ports on the West Coast of South America have become fully double those by sea. For example, from New York to Guayaquit, the port of Ecuador, the distance by a transcontinental railway would be 6500 miles, while the distance through the Canal by water is only 2861 miles. So with Callao, the port of Lima, the capital of Peru, the railway distance from New York would be 7600 miles, while the steamer distance is only 3359 miles. The sea route is not only cheaper, but it is actually quicker than any conceivable railroad route could be. It is quite true, as Secretary McAdoo declares, that the total distance between Buenos Arres and New York, 10,300 miles, is already trav ersed by 7400 miles of rail. But these were already finished years ago, and the intervening 2900 miles are never likely to be finished until some other than n commercial reason can be given for investing \$500,

If a single tube in the boiler in the cruiser Tennessee, which carried Mr. McAdoo to Argentina, has been damaged, the mission was a loss to the government. And besides we came near being involved in a controversy with Great Britain because the governor of Trinidad did not greet the McAdoo party with appropriate cer-

THE DRAKE CELEBRATION.

Sir Francis Drake, who was the sort of heroic ventursome buccaneer whose exploits read well 337 years after they were committed, did little to them within the discretion of the to make an impression on the American continent, and still less for the good of California. He stopped awhile in Drake's Bay to repair his good ship and sailed away again upon his priva-

Still the Englishmen circumnavigated the duced in the next legislature to repeal the direct globe and thus contributed a big part in demolprimary law and the dissatisfaction developed ishing the fictions concerning the geography of over the working of the law in two presidential the world in his time and in making the earth campaigns appears to be sufficient to insure better known to the explorers who followed him. He was the first Englishman to reach California We predict that many other States shortly and of course he carried the knowledge of the

The Marin County celebration of his arrival now cates promised for it. As a means of placing the being held will serve to recall the Drake episode nomination of presidential candidates in the of the State's early history. In this it will be usehands of the people, it is an utter and ludicrous ful, for our history should be kept fresh in the minds of each generation; thus is the glorious

Foreign governments have instructed their action as the Republican convention to be held consular representatives to participate in the in Chicago next month. Presidential candidates commemorative ceremonies and President Wilfought shy of the primaries in practically all son is represented by a special envoy. Who States except a candidate's own and only a half knows but that three centuries hence we may dozen "favorite sons" will go to the convention celebrate the raid of Mexican bandits on Columwith instructed delegates. While not wishing bus, New Mexico. Stranger things have hap-

> "The poor, dear, old, foolish Democratic party is going through the same game that she can generally be trusted to go through with soon after she cets in power. That is the Democratic party; that s its history; that is what led Tom Reed to say in 1894 and 1895: You cannot last long because you are not accustomed to governing anybody or anything; you cannot govern the country; you cannot even govern yourselves; you are incompetent."

The above is from the mouth of Senator John terpreted their instructions as binding only for Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democrat, who the first ballot. After the first ballot the con-assumes the tone of a patient, but despondent vention will be an absolutely free agent, and the father addressing an erring child. He feels no delegates at liberty to vote for whom they resentment, just hopelessness.

Marysville is to have a \$150,000 hotel, which must be taken as evi dence that Marysville is coming along

It doesn't seem to make much difference whether Rowdy is in the game or out. Nothing checks the

The preparedness program will get serback if peace suddenly dawns. It is too much the human way not to impelled unless the danger

Can it possibly be true-that story about the "kick" lurking in Berkeley confections? We are prepared to disbelleve, notwithstanding the as-severations of the professor of the severations __ state laboratory,

Sixty-three have graduated from the Davis school, which are more than used to be turned out of that department of the State University at least, more title of "farmer." at least, more than responded to the

The Slaughter case has been appealed on twenty-one pinholes. Some and the assistant district attorney was not Chesterfieldian in his manners during the trial,

The lull in the big heads covering is talking about peace.

The Tacoma man who was con-victed of the crime of libeling George Washington has received a four months' sentence. It doesn't seem to be safe up in Washington to criticiz

The Jeremiah Lynch who is "in in Ireland, requiring Presiden tial intervention to save his neck, i Jeremial of literary and niumny fame. There are Jeremiahs and Jeremiahs.

The Republican delegation to Chiengo will represent the Republicans of their state in the national conven tion during the sessions, and all Callfornia at all times and /places. to be a representative delegation in

The idea of clocks for street cars is a new one. It must emanate from the man who doesn't carry a watch and is too tired to glance out of the rindows at the big time-places in evidence on towers and pedestals evidence ...
along the line. . * * *

him effectively this time? The country is getting well worked up through charges of inadequateness, unpreparedness, inefficiency and other chill that tendency. menacing conditions. Peace would

The Supreme Court's refusal to re view the Superior Court's action in ousting Powers from the grand jury is prompt, curt, sensible and satis Powers is the man who foland performed entirely unlike a re spectable grand juror should.

Supervisor McLeran "bawled out" the San Francisco police to the ex-tent that he was able because his home was burglarized and his automobile stolen in two successive days For a supervisor who must have in side knowledge as to how the world goes, the supervisor is rather touchy

This explanation from the Wood land Democrat (Dem.) should make it all right-with our wards, whos had been considerably stim-: "The Filipinos who crave independence have no reason to be discouraged over the failure of the bill which seemed to promise them what they demand. In point of fact it did not promise them anything It left independence to be granted

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It will be an immense benefit to Chico if the machinery of the mil-lion dollar sugar-making factory at Hamilton be not shipped away to restored to active operation .- Chico

The police and their theories re mind one of the young mother who attempts to raise a baby by a book - Berkeley Times.

There are now more olive trees in California too young to bear than bearing trees, and the University of California has enrolled 692 students in its free correspondence course on the olive, and 224 have finished the course.—Colusa Sun.

Bili Jacobs, who is doing public ity work for Santa Cruz, visited Redding with a suit "as long brass band."—Redding Searchlight,

The Times of Los Angeles says that city has passed San Francico in growth and wealth. No doubt it can give the figures to prove it. But every now and then the bank clearings are published, and the world , them.—Bakersfield nian.

Statisticians accurately measure the wealth of the mines and of the farms and even of the sea and al -billions upon billions! But there are no figures vast enough to ex the value to mankind of so small and simple a thing as a smile -San Pernardino Index

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING.

After sinding to Mexico eleven companies of artillerymen from the undamnanne coast fortifications, he is able to announc that the troops were so drawn that "n post should be left without sufficient garrison."-Philadelphia North American.

THE ONLY HOPE



EFFICIENCY IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

What is acknowledged to be one of had been sternly disapproved by the rig-ne most striking achievements in the orous dischillmarian who would make chilhe most striking achievements in the 0 history of Methodism has just been revesied at the general conference of that branch of the Christian church at Sara-Will a sudden world peace mean that T. R.'s luck is not staying with alm effectively this time? The counting the just eight years. This breaks all records of every church and is due to be peating the just eight years. toga Springs in reports showing an ac to a unique plan of efficient Sunday school organization.

It was during the quadrenalum session of 1908 that the Methodists decided to employ efficiency in the conduct of the the Sunday school in the development general Sunday school work, the fact that rreat neglect obtained having struck . Methodist Sunday schools draw from to the delegates. From that date the uninteresting, the merely formal and plete plan of organization and service decidedly futile Sabbath diff educational exercises were dooned in that denomi-nation, giving way to a system which, both from results and character, is one the little fown in Montana or of the of the most interesting exhibits of the distant city of Japan or Africa that chilof the most interesting exhibits of the value of modern efficient methods to be seen eitner in church work or lay enterprises.

A committee of expert Sunday school workers was appointed as the Board of that a dingy basement does not invite a Sunday Schools of the Methodist Church, large class, that little children learn best and the international work has been conducted under these auspices. Their trimillions of active Sunday school scholars highest Christian tendencies, that there in the Methodist Church by the close must be time for play as well as study, of the year 1917. The slogan is, "What that the teacher must first be a good the Sunday school plants in the heart story teller and also must know that the of the child the church will reap in the

In the first instance, according to Edgar Blake of Chicago, the corresponding full opportunity to move forward of their secretary of the board, recognition was taken of the fact that the nineteenth century had brought to the children of this years been flowing from the headquar sternly commended by their elders to odists gather together for worship, with "be seen, not heard," and the love of results as certain as mathematical complay and the delights of inviting study putation.-Boston Transcript.

dren develop by a cold moral code, the new efficiency calls for sunlight and service, Irolic and fancy free, love right for right's sake, naturalness God in butterfly's wings, joy in self sacrifice, character in work and religion because it is desirable, no

Bishop John, W. Hamilton of Bostor declares that "almost 95, per cent of the persons who do not accept Christ in their youth never accept him." This gives an idequate idea of the enormous power o of the church.

from actual equipment to scientific plan tells the Sunday school superintendent of dren are not comfortable in chairs do not permit the feet to touch the floor, that nictures bung above the level of their eyes are not seen or enloyed that a dingy basement does not invite flies, that practice in doing for fore than 4,500,000, and they predict five in good will and of desire promotes the greatest service to be rendered to chil-dren is to first guide them into the path of right and service and then give own initiative. series of practical methods have for eight nation the hirthright of "natural child-ters of the board to the Sunday school hood." Where, before, routliful ardor had workers in every town and hamlet and been suppressed and children had been city in the civilized world where Meth-

THE JESTER.

Condensation.

Not long ago the editor of an English aper ordered a story of a certain length, but when the story arrived he discovered that the author had written several hundred words too many:

The paper was already late in going to space. Therefore the last few paragraph: were cut down to a single sentence. I

"The earl took a Scotch highball, his hat, his departure, no notice of his purmers a revolver out of his hip nacket finally his life."-Everybody's

Senator Hoor used to tell with glee of a Southerner just home from New England north coast of the Republic of Panama who said to his friend. "You know those little white round beams?"

The Son Blas Indians, who occupy the Southerner just home a point a few miles west of the Gulf of Son Blas to Cape Tiburen, on Senator Hoar used to tell with glee of a little white round beans

"Don't know about that. There's the soft-hoiled

The Limit 'She trumped his ace.

of life from the study of such things as shells and flowers and birds and butter-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The census of the school children of age mind.

resterday for the purpose of laying before the State supervisors there the method and manner in which the business of the county is run.

Within a few days work will commend n a new bullding which is to be erected Abrahamson Bros., on their property Washington street. Mrs. A. M. Thomas and nephew left

today for a trip to the Sandwich Islands. THE SAN BLAS INDIANS.

"Yes," replied the friend, "the kind we the Columbian frontier, are well known feed to our horses?"
"The very same. Well, do you know, sir, that in Boston the enlightened citizens take those little white round beans, turn. They have resolutely maintained zens take those little white round beans, turn. They have resolutely infalmained boil them for three or four hours, mix their independence, preserved their terthem with inclusees and I know not what ritory from foreign exploitation, and kept other ingredients, hake them and then—their blood and racial characteristics what do you suppose they do with the pure. Mr. J. C. Steese, writing of these conditions are the controlled to the controlled the controlled the controlled to the controlled the controlled the controlled to the controlled the c "They—"
"They eat 'em, sir," interrupted the first Southerner, impressively; "bless me, sir, they eat 'am!"—Christian Register. And Well-Browned Toast,
"If a man has the price, he can get anything he wants and the way he wants the Columbian flag. The president of the loads anything he wants and the way he wants Panama made a special trip of conciliation to the San Blas coast last spring, but most of the Indian chiefs refused to receive libn. A result of this trip, however, was the establishment of a custom house on one of the islands of for millions of tone of steel to be exthe Gulf, where all trading beats must ploded in the claughter of armies, for clear, and this will give the government the blasting away of fertifications and "Did he say anything?"

"He couldn't have said more if he had a stronger hold upon the tribesmen. —

been married to her."—Detroit Free Press. Scientific American.

NO MAN'S LAND.

At early dawn in the pale gray light, Never a house and never a hedge And never a living soul walked there To taste the fresh of the morning air, Only some lumps of rotting clay, That were friends or foemen yesterday

What are the bounds of No Man's Land? You can see them clearly on either hand A mound of ragbuss; gray in the sun. Or a furrow of brown where the earth-

works run From the eastern bills to the western sea, Through field or forest o'er river and lea: No man may pass them, but alm you well And death rides across on the bullet or

But No Man's Landlis a goblin sight When patrols crawl over at dead o' nig Bothe or British, Beiglan or French You dice with death when you cross the

trench. When the "rapid," like firefiles in the

Flits down the parapet spark by spark. And you drop for cover to keep With your face on the breast of the four months dead,

The man who ranges in No Man's Land Is dogged by the shadows on either hand When the star shell's flare; as it bursts

o'erhead. Scares the great gray rats that feed

And the bursting bomb or the bayone snatch answer the click of your safety

For the lone patrol, with his life in his

Captain J. Knight Adkin in the Spectator.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF WAR STEEL.

The extent of the absorption of steel for shells by the war if the total could be ex-While Great Britain and Alameda was filed vesterday and shows France on the one side and Germany and a population of 18,112, a gain of 610 over less than a more of the other are converting many hundreds of thousands of tons of their own steel into various kinds of shells, the United States is contributing enormously to the total.

The exports of steel hars from this country have probably gone mostly to France, walle those from Great Britain to France have exceeded all previous records.

The extent of this movement, which began in January, 1915, for this country, is shown by the following table of gross

349,297 96,766

Total 588 297 457.582 These shipments from the United States fore the war and those from Great Britain to Prance more than seven times. The exports of bars from the two countries, largely for war purposes, thus amount to nearly 1,000,000 tons. There are also to be considered in com-

from guns in this war, the chipments from this country of shell forgings and of billets for such forgings. Our exports of semi-finished steel in the eight months ended with February were 560,000 tona To these must be added the of thousands form of shells, leaded and unloaded, that have gone forward on American munitions contracts, Canada's contribution has probably been 400,090 to 500,000 tons a year. It would appear. therefore, that this war has already upon the steel works of the world literally the blasting away of fortifications and trenches and for the destructions of ven-| sels of war.-Iron Age.

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Cox, former Republican boss of Ohio

CINCINNATI, May 20.—George E. Cox, former itepublican boss of Ohlo, vited today. He had been paralyzed alnoe February and unconscious since early yesterday. Pneumonia also developed. Cox leaves a wife, a brother and a sister, but no children.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of the most widely known professional politicians in Ohlo, a basaball magnate, a banker and part owner of one of the largest theatrical syndicates in the country. Born in Cincinnati, April 28, 1363, he began his career as a newaboy and later bucame a salcon-keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the locality at Carlisle and Central avenues, Cincinnati, was known because of the numerous murders in the neighborhood. Cincinnati was "wide open" in those days and unbridled-salcons and gambling flourished. Cox, however, kept his plane orderly and established a reputation for physical courage that he majnulated throughout his career.

He immediately became a leader in lecal politics and soon spread his influence until he virtually controlled the Republican machine in Hamilton county, obtained a powerful hold on state politics and welded an influence in national campaigns.

Early in his political career Cox was elected to the city council. That, however, was the only elective officate which he ever aspired. He found the inner circle conferences of his party far more to his liking than the open work of the platform. As leader of the Republican party in Hamilton county he selected as his chief Heumann of the national baseball commission and president of the Cincinnati buseball club, and Rud Hynicka who later became closely associated with Cox in theatrical ventures. In the division of authority between these two Cox assigned Herrmann to the city of Cincinnati and Hynicka to Hamilton county outside of Cincinnati. For years the word of these two me in their separate fields was infail.

nati. For years the word of these two men in their separate fields was final.

In 1884, during the Blaine-Cleveland campaign, Cox's circle of influence widened. At that time the Republicans declared for protective lariff and the Idea appealed to Cincinnatias a rising manufacturing city. Cox wax awake to the possibilities, formed the famous "Blaine Club" and naked to be allowed to direct the congressional campaign. In this political fight he won, Hamilton county giving Blaine a substantial plurality. Cox's work in connection with the candidacy of William Howard Taft for the presidency occasioned surprise among political observers. When the former president was secretary of war he delivered an address at Akron. Ohlo, supporting Myron T. Herrick for governor of Ohlo. In this address he took occasion to say that if he voted that year he would cast a straight Republican state ticket, but would not support the Cincinnaticity ticket placed on the ballot by the Republican organization. This was construed as a direct slap at the Coxorganization, but contrary to expections Hamilton county was solid for Taft when he was a candidate for President a short time later and it was known that Cox used his influence in swinging the state for Taft.

HIS OTHER VENTURES.

When Cox announced his retrement from politics in 1909, Herrmann and

When Cox announced his retirement om politics in 1999, Herrmann and Hynicka continued the organization which was considered intact until f was beaten in the mayoralty race in Cincinnati a little more than three

Cox as a young man was an enthusiastic baseball fan. He organize and was a member of the "Oscolas"

ANDREW JACKSON

and

Safety

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

the ideal account for exerciatic sav-ngs. These ac-gaints are tax ex-cipt. One dollar will open a Sav-ings account.

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Here She Is---Miss Tribune, Frivolity Queen & MG-June 6, Her Day of Merry Reign, Approaches



HELLO KIDDIES: HERE'S MISS TRIBUNE, FAIR, FAT AND FRIVOLOUS. SHE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY—BEING A WOMAN—AND SUELL TELL YOU ABOUT IT EVERY DAY.

Men and Women and Their Children Will Join Great Frolic at Idora Park, When Eight Cities Join in Famous Revel

"I should worry! There's lots of fun in the world that I haven't had and I'm going to have some

So says MISS TRIBUNE! ".MISS TRIBUNE is fair, fat and

She refuses to be serious.

All she lives for is for fun. And some of the fun that she hasn't had and says she's going

nash that and says spees going to have will come off on June 4.

That's TRIBUNE DAY!

That is the day Idora Park is to be thrown open to the "kiddies" of the buy region—also

Andrew Jackson Said:

"Save your money and thrive-''

Could a man possibly say more about the importance of saving in five short words?

"To thrive," says Webster, "is to prosper by industry, economy and good manage-ment; to increase in goods and estate."

The systematic saving of money, even though the amount be but \$1 a week, will make you a good manager of your financial affairs. And being a good manager, your wealth is certain to accumulate.

The man with money in the bank never worries over the unexpectedand he is always in a position to take advantage of any unusual opportunity for making money requiring an invest-

Every day sees the starting of new savings accounts in this bank-will you be one to start Monday?

Savings Central Bank

Broadway and Fourteenth Branch-19th and Telegraph

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their big brothers and sisters, their papes and their mammas; when the people of eight cities and all the country between are invited to be The TREBUNE'S

guests.
And MISS TRIBUNE will be

She wouldn't miss it for worlds. Any one who loves fun wouldn't

miss it.

TRIBUNE DAY is not only an miss it.

TRIBUNE DAY is not only an institution—for every year has seen one of these great affeirs, each one bigger than the year before—but this year is going to be the record-breaking collebration in Oakland's history. Thousands of free tickets for morning, afternoon and evening will be given away. Free concession slips will be given to the knests of the day. Everything will be done to make them happy. Everyman, woman and child is invited.

MISS TRIBUNE says there is more fun to the square inch in Idota Park when there is a good crowd than there is in any place in the buy region. She knows. She has an infinite capacity for enjoying fun. She loves to laugh. "Geel" she says. "When I

She has an infinite capacity for enjoying fun. She loves to laugh. "Geal" she says. "When I was there opening day I had the time of my life, and it's nothing to the time I'm going to have, for the bigger the crowd the more rin! But then it's always fun there. Errst I took a dip in the big pool—some pool, too, beclieve me! And then I got onto those bobbly animals on the Fadig'i trains, that jump you around like balky horses. Shook up? Sure I was—but I didn't worry. So long as it's fun who cares?

"Ever ride in the scente rail-way when it goes so fast it al-

way when it goes so fast it al-

Foresters to Frolic at Idora Park Tomorrow

Foresters-7000 of them-will hold sway at Idora Park temorrow. They will parade, drill, awim, dance, skate, furnish added musical attractions, and in the evening stage a minstrel show in the open-air theater. The occasion is the annual outing of the members the order. Seventy lodges and circles have joined in the prepara-

The day is to open with a parade at 2 o'clock. This will headed by the Court Acms drum corps. Included in the line of marchers will be many in uniform, including four drill teams and one company of Knights of the Sherwood Forest.

Sherwood Forest.

Members of the official drill team of the grand circle of the Companions of the Forest and the California circle drill team will be seen in competition immediately after the parade, as will a contest between the two champion teams from Court Livermore and Court Oakand.

The minstrel men will take their places on the stage at 8 o'clock sharp. There are forty of them in the company, according to Chairman F. M. Rittler.

most takes your breath away? Well—that's me—I could ride it all day. And between times I ate waffes, drank a lot of soda water, rode a donkey and threw base-balls at the nigger babies.

"And when they get a real crowd into that park? And free concession tickets? Bec-lieve-me! I will be among those present. Yea, Bo!"

Yea, Bo!"
So says MISS TRIBUNE,
MISS TRIBUNE is the same
thing as Miss General Public,
Sne is just "one of the girls."
You know one just like her.
Maybe you know her. She looks
at everything from the popular
viewpoint—and when you look at
TRIBUNE DAY from the popular
prevential—

lar viewpoint—
Well, the date is June 6.
The tickets will be distributed to all friends of The TRIBUNE

And every one knows what TRIBUNE DAY means.
Hold the date!

There's one thing upon which nearly all agree: a cup of rich flavored coffee gives more real satisfaction than anything else on the table. We may differ about meats, vegetables, puddings or sauces, but there is a remarkable unity about the coffee - when it's Folger's Golden Gate.



45c Coffee-45c Quality J. A. FOLGER & CO. SAN FRANCISCO

OROVILLE, May 20.—Handcuffed and in the custody of Sheriff Riddle of Butte county, Rev. Madison Slaughter, the pastor of the Chico-Hapilst Church who was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years for attacking Gertrude Lamson, left for San Quentin at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon on the Southern Pacific train. He will be taken to San Francisco, where he will spend the night at the city jail, and then will continue to San Quentin prison Sunday moorning.

at the city jail, and then in continue to San Quedith prison Sunday morning.
Slaughter, unattended by attorneys, friends or relatives, appeared before Superior Judgo Gregory this morning and asked for a dismissal of the writ of probable cause. He was very haggard looking. The request was granted and the commitment issued. Slaughter shook all the prisoners in the jail by the hand before leaving. Then the sheriff was ordered to falke Slaughter to San Quentin at once. As the order was handed down, the minister turned toward the jail door. Not a single friend of his was in sight. Even his wife was absent. No demonstration by Slaughter's friends was permitted when he departed for the penilendary.

THE PIEA DENIED.

Fred M. Lamson, father of Gettind & wood a price of Getting the suppose convergenced the

THE PLEA DENIED.

Fred M. Lamson, father of Gertrude Lamson, whose story caused the conviction of Slaughter, applied in waln to Judge Gregory for custody over his child. The court held that Gertrude had been downed a delinquent, and remanded to the custody of the probation court. Lamson appeared greatly distressed.

After renouncing his daughter as inworthy of belief, swearing on the witness stand in the courts of the land that she was without credit among her own people, and that the pastor, a man of God, was innocent of seducing this child of the Lamson household; now, as a parent, with contrite heart, he weeps for his off-apring.

"My wife and I," he sobbed, "are both heart-broken." THE FATHER PLEADS.

THE FATHER PLEADS.
So yestorday he pleaded with Judge Gregory to have Gertrude returned to her parents—pleaded with the Judge who has sentenced Madison Slaughter to fifteen long years in the pentientiary for his conduct loward a trusting child. Five months ago this parent stood in the same court and announced to the people of an entire state that nothing but an evil conscience had prompted Gertrude to make a false accusation against her spiritual adviser. Twive did the state make a falso accusation against her splittinal adviser. Twice did the state force the sordid tale from the lips of the girl before a jury of neighbors. "We want her to return to us. "We want to take her back to New England, where we have relatives. We love her and have always been kind to her."

THE SERMON TOLD.

HOW often had Fred Lamson and his wife heard Madison Slaughter select the text from Loke for his Sunday sermon—a text that tells of the one understanding and loving spirit in the house—meek, humble, but welling over with the true grace of Christianity?

"But she since the time I came in, but not censed to kirs My feet."

"But she since the time I came in, hath not censed to kiss My feet."

On the witness stand Getrude Lamson told of her domestic unhappiness, of the trials in the home, of being sent from her mother's arms into the embrace of Madison Slaughter "for spiritual instruction."

And now that it is all over and she has told of her fall, now that the little Chico church is without a shepherd, the parents would again take her to their breasts, would kiss away her tears, move into another community and devote themselves to the regeneration of this 15-year-old victim of misunderstanding, perhaps, of misinterpretation.

As a result of his carnest plea Judge Gregory hus referred the matter to the probation officers of the county of Glenn, and it is probable that with Madison Slaughter water

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county of Glenn, and it is probable
that when Madison Slaughter makes
his fight again for liberty from jail
she will begin life anew far across
the plains and mountains in conventional Christian New England.
Slaughter is expected at San Quentin prison this ufternoon.

Whai' is doing TO NIGHT

Emilyale Aerie No. 1375, Eagles, give Esperanza Chapter, D. A. R., give ball,

Home Club, Ronaft dance and entertainment for in

jured workman, Davis hall, Rust,
Alpha Epsilon fraternity gives cabare dance, Pacific building, Apricot and prune growers of Alameda county meet, Woodmen hall, Hayward.

Macdonough-Ramona Orpheum-Stella Mayhew and Billy

Pantages-September Morn. Idors Park-Inland bathing beach. Franklin-"Civilization's Child." Oakland-Charlie Chaplin; Billy Burke

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Battery B. Field Artillery, N. G. C. holds target practice, Claremont. Council Number 5, S. P. R. S. I. install officers. San Leandro, evening

German Relief Baznar, Berkeley. Ladies' Auxiliary Judeans give dance Pacific building.

Baccalaureate sermon, Assembly hall.
California School for Deaf and Blind,

Berkeley, 3 p. m.
Dr. Frederick Palmer lectures, First Congregational church, Berkeley, evening. Southern Pacific Company employes hold picnic, Niles Canyon.

Foresters of America Day, Idora Park, Walter Handel Thorley gives organ re-cital, Trinity church, after 8 p. m. service. Californ'i Botanical Society takes trip to Mt. Diablo.

Busted Every Way Except in Honor

Derelict Finds Ring; Tells Bluebird

Surely O. Henry, story writer extraordinary, must have had a Blue Bird Bureau at his disposal from which to draw his matchless stories of city life. In the

from which to draw his matchless stories of city life. In the
loss mand jetsam of the surging city there floats many an odd
character, many a "story."

For instance, into The TRIBUNE boliding this morning came
a character such as O. Henry
could have capitalized successfully. He had no name, he had
no shoes, he had no money, no
home and no destination. He
was smoking his last eigerette.
"Down to bedrock," he admitted ruerully. "but I've been
that way so long it's grown to ba
a habit, and I wouldn't know
what to do if I was to get flush.
But say, when I was hoosing it
yesterday in from Dublin canyon,
I spiced a fat eigar by the roadside. Now, I'm not averse to
cigars, y'understand, so I just
naturally reached for this one,
thinking some one had dropped
it from a joy cart, and what d'ye
think was inying there beside the
cigar winking at me in the sun."

FINDS RING.
Our nameless friend reachod
into his pocket and prought out
a ring.

We've seen that old "phony-

Our nameless friend reached thto his pocket and brought out a ring.

We've seen that old "phonyring-I found" stunt worked so often we found tongue to protest right away.

"Oh, I don't want to sell," said our n. f., "I want to advertise for the owner. I'm not a bad guy. I could have sold it for a neat sum this morning and I was dead broke and hungry, but I've managed to keep within the law thus far, and I guess I'll' stick a while longer.

So we examined the ring and asked a loweler his opinion and he named a price that kind of mede us gasp. Our n. f. merely nodded sagely.

WOULD RETURN IT.

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"Well, I'd like to give it to the
owner," he observed, "and I suppase he or she will want to give
me another clear in payment,
and they'll expect me to pay for
the advertisement and then hoof
it out of town without breakfeat."

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The Blue Bird Bureau assured its nameless friend that he would have breakfast, dinner, supportant then some and that he would be protected. The ring is in safe keeping, the "ad" is in the lost tand folund column, and if the owner doesn't claim it we'll see to it that Mr. n. f. gets its full value.

SALISBURY, N. C., May 20. Wilson talked "full dinner pall" to a great crowd of railway shopmen at Spencer, N. C., today. The gathering was inormal, the shopmen, the president, Senator Overman and Secretary Daniels all aking a hand.

"We're working full time, and the linner pail is full," called the crowd as "Yes, and thuse palls will be filled to

overflowing." the president responded.

He urged the confirmation of Trade Commissioner Rubber, whose nomination is facing defeat in the Senate.

Many women attended the meeting, clamering to see Mrs. Wilson, but she was not up yet.

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At Greenaboro the president spoke again, saying:

"We are at the beginning of a new age. We must be sure not to give countenance to men who try to hold us back. Some who now control the Renublican party have their heads over their shoulders, looking backward, not forward. They do not know the problems of the new day."

"TTRLEE AN ISSUE.

RUBLEE AN ISSUE.

He referred frequently to his nomina-tion of Rublee.

"When I show sympathy for the for-

"When I show sympathy for the for-ward-looking men of their party by nomi-nating men of that sort, they try to block the process," he said.

The president addressed a crowd esti-mated at more than 100,000, gathered at Charlotte for the forty-first anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenberg Dec-laration of Independence. He was intro-duced by Governor Uralg of North Caro-lina, who spoke of the president as one of the greatest lenders the nation has ever seen.

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At Charlotte the President spoke briefly and devoted himself almost wholly to discussion of the ideals of the United States. He declared "untainted Americanism" was needed and that the United States must preserve its ideals in order to be of assistance in helping the world.

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"It will feel funny to be flush," he observed.

Peiser Found Dead

In Seat on Train

E. L. Peiser, a salesman for the C. E. Cumberson Company of San Francisco, was found dead in his seat in a Southern Paulife electric train when it was fund dead in his seat in a Southern Paulife electric train when it reached its terminus at Fourteenth and Pranklin streets today. It is believed where papers in the man's packets led offferent races."

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BOXING BASEBALL TRACK

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TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

MARTIN LOSES AS ST. LOUIS SCOUT **WATCHES HIS WORK**

Fluke Hits and Errors Help to Send Oaks Into Cellar.

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COLORADO COLLEGE IS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

HOW THE SERIES STAND, San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1. Vernon 3, Oakland 1. Portland 3, Salt Lake 1.

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles vs. Sar
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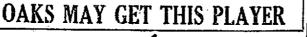
SALT LAKE AGAIN FALLS BEFORE THE **BEAVER ONSLAUGHT**

Noyes Holds Bees Safe at All Times; Brief Scores Lone Run With Homer.

DRADO COLLEGE IS

MEET WINNER

LDER, Colo., May 20.—Colorado
e, winners of hist year's Rocky
tain conference field and track meet,
day defeated Colorado university,
whom the conference championship
rested last year. The score was
of 11%. Two new state records we conbut the new figures were not alhecause of technicalities in the
governing conference meets. Tay
uning for Colorado college, broke
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colded that it will be nevessary to run
tins eyent off in a series of heats and a
tins. The Olympic, Union Iron Works,
larbariane, Thistles, Eurrs, Alamede,
Arganusts and other teams are entered





HERE'S BERT WHALING, VERNON CATCHER, WHO SHARES THE BACKSTOU DUTIES WITH TUB SPENCER FOR PA PATTERSON'S TIGERS. THERE'S A RUMOR DOWN SOUTH THAT WHALING MAX BE SOLD TO OARLAND, AND THAT PATTERSON WILL THEN TAKE MITZE BACK IN THE FOLD. LEAVITT AND ED, MALER HAVE HAD MANX EARNEST CONFERENCES IN LOS ANGELIES THIS WEEK.

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ANGELS PASS UP **SCORING CHANCES:** SEALS WIN 6-1

Errors by Chance's Men Help San Francisco Batting

BASEBALL SALAD



EAN FRANCISCO, May 20. — San Francisco bast Los Angelos & to 1. The Angels and the sease Los Angelos & to 1. The Game that Jap. Barbeau won for hight dine, On one occasion they had the bases full with nebody nut. Los Angelos arrors more than Seal swatting gave San Francisco the victory. Bassler, the Angel catcher, was basished by Unible Guthrie. Score:

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like a tiger after dinner.
Down butween the clubhouses in deep
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SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

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Verson Tigers bunched the bingles on Speed Martin in two frames and best Speed Martin in the grand Mar

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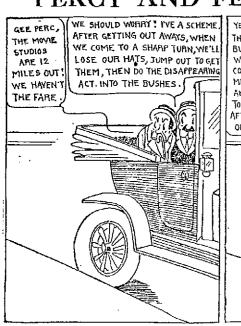
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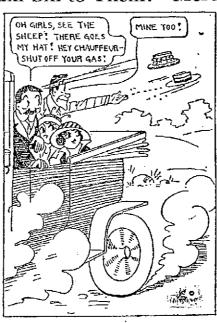
EVERY FIELD COVERED BY EXPERTS

ATHLETICS ROWING YACHTING

PERCY AND FERDIE---What's a Taxi Bill to Them? Mere Piffle!











Freddie Welsh Tells Why He Will Retire From Game

Pride of Pontypridd to Quit After After Twelve Years in Limelight

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MIKKUK Pertinent Comment and Gossip

If absent-mindednass lind anything to do with developing foothall players. Canch Andy Smith of the University of California would be a wonder. Smith is as absent-minded as they make 'em and following is a short scene from one of his spring practices:

Smith-Now, Bender, you take left tackle (spits on hands) and let's seed takes off cap and scratches lead) Russ. Smith which have been small a proof the spring practices:

Smith-Now, Bender, you take left tackle (spits on hands) and let's seed takes off cap and scratches lead) Russ. Smith seed takes (basses cap to place designated). Now, Monty, you run through a few forward passes (expectorates on hands)—This scene is anacted ten, perhaps the scient with same antices are witnessed by the same witness are witnessed by the same antices are witnessed by the same witnessed

as many champions as times he loses bis cap remains to be seen.

The recent vote taken by the Stanford students favoring retention of rugby football means that the big annual classic against the University of California is deferred for at least another year and is the cause of genuina regret among the followers of intercollegiate athletics.

Supporters of the American game have found considerable solace, however, in the fact that the vote was a close one, the rught adherents not having a heavy preponderance in numbers which many shought existed in favor of the English game. With principle and the majority of the schools back gain in the American folds back gain of the property of the photograph of the principle of the photograph of the principle of the photograph of the pho

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Trap shooters took an early start this from the registered tournament is shoot of the Golden Gate Gun chu at the traps in Alameda. Visitors from Nevada, Arizona, end many parts of California are out for the trophies donated by the interstate Association. There were at least 160 shooters on the Stanton station on the Alameda Lincoin 100p.

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No other games scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Denver Denver 2, Sloux City 4,
At Topeka Topeka 2, Des Moines 5,
No other games; tain

'TO SMASH BALL

Cleveland Demon Slugging at .398 Clip; Cobb and Kauff Improve. ...

STANFORD FAVORED IN MICHIGAN MEET

ANN ARBOR, Mien, May 20.—Attained that the wrock and field team from Loland and the wrock and field team from Loland and magnetic of first places in the dual meet here today with the University of Michiers, the local bows were superted to principle the team of the property of first places in the dual meet here today with the University of Michiers, the local bows were superted to principle the property of the place of the property of first places and the middle and long were thought to be in damper.

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WEAK ON MOUND

Into Big Brush.

All is not serene on his own team with Bill, eithor. He and Tyrus had an open break in this same ninth inning. When Bill person the same with Bill person to the same of the stands:

"Get out of there, you big farmer, and let someone pitch who knows how."

HERE IS LIVELY GOLF BALL

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BIG SCORES MARK

Harry Heilman Is Considered Harry Irving of Elks Team Puts Greatest Find to Break Over 252 Score in First Set.

The games bowled in The TRIRUNE diamond bowling tournament on Heroid's Ninth street alleys last night were full



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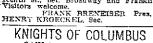
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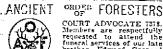
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OR SALE-Store fixtures, showcases, refrigerator, etc.; cheap, 3628 Telegraph ave., Oakland. FOR SALE-N. C. register, candy case, match machine, clear lighter, gas lamp, fron gate, Call 2433 Shattuck ave.

HIGH-GRADE showcases and large mirrors for sale at a bargain. \$25 Brondway.

LARGE and complete set of Gorham's sterling silver table ware, originally purchased at Shreve's, for sale at a bargain. California Loan Office, \$35 Broadway, eer. 3th st.

NEW speed motor boat. 1825 E. 14th st

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Ade-3035. New and 2d-hd. lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bidgs, romaved. REFRIGERATOR 511, new, cost \$18, fam ily size; 40 lbs. ice. 1115 E. 12th st Merritt 510.

R. R. PiCKS, all weights, 1 or 100, 250 each, 415 41st at., Oakland. GRON. 415 418; EL, Oakland.

BTORE FIXTURES for sale, a bargain—
One computing scale, electric cuffer mill, meat sileer, candy scale. In fine condition; price right; don't fail to investigate. 332 12th st., bet. Webster and Harrison.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

I-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID DR CAST-OFF CLOTHING: WE ARE SE LARGEST DEALER ON THE CIFIC COAT, AND PAY FOR EN'S SUITS \$ TO 10; WE CALL 3 TH ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 4186. ABSULUTELY best prices for men's, fadies' and children's clothing. J. Muler,
620 8th st. Phone Oakland 6567.
APTIFICIAL EEFTH, any description,
bought; will call. Pon 657, Tribune.
FURNITURE wanted; we give you more
for your furniture and household goods
than you can get claewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1907 Uny st., Dak. 4671; 911
Thelan Bidwg. S. F. Douglos 641,
HIGHEST prices for diamonds and old
gold; priv. offices, strictly confidential.
California Loan Office, 835 Edwy., Oak.
I meed diamonds. Ho you need cash; full

WILL exchange very fine antique French colonial bedroom suite for good dia-mond or used Ford. 2361 Courtland av., cor. Congress. Mills College car.

TLL buy any amount Japanese Chinese goods. Onk. 1417; will call FURNITURE FOR SALE.

KINDS of furniture and household ods. 809 Clay str. Phone Oak, 6518.

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Must be sold at once, an elegant new six-place set of furniture, I library table, a settee, I rocker, I armcheir, bookcae, and tabourette, highest-grade Jacobean oak style; no dealers, Guil bet. 2 to 4 p. m., or phone Oathand 6709 evenings; 1812, Broadway, room 839.

BED, mattress, springs, dresser, light rug; \$15, 529 Jones st.; eve. or Sun.

ARPETS of two large rooms, hall and stairs, gas range, coal heater; sunny 5-rm flat for reni; call after Sunday. 472 41st st. Pied, 5697W.

DINING tables, dressers, for sale, 6455 Chabot roud, 2 blocks east College, FOR SALE-Cabinet grand plane, bench and music cabinet; inlaid front, all inshogany; also other fine furniture of 6-room bungalow. Phone Oakland 1734.

FURNITURE for sale, cheap; must sell 5216 Genon st., near Grove, at 52d. HTCHEN furn., including coal stove lindleum; used 4 mo. 2620 Tel av. SIX rooms of modern furniture and rug must be sold at once. 1119 3rd ave Merritt 1529.

4 ROOMS of furniture, good as new, reasonable, 2437 Edwards st., Berkeley. FURNITURE WANTED.

quantity used furniture or how d goods; pay spot cash. Oak, 2036

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The highest cash price paid for turniture, household goods, carpete, rugs, etc. Felgenherg Bros., 522 7th st.; Onl. 2005.

KIST PAYS THE HIGHBSY PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Frondway. Phone Oakland 5787.

WILL buy used furniture or stoves or exchange new goods for same. Lake, 1359.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, wanter Address, stating price, 11., Box. 640 Tribune. EMALI fox terrier pups, well bred, goo alarm dogs; fine bitch collie chean \$543 Quigley st., Fruitvale 1349W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES,

BUGGY HORSE Wanted, gentle horse for camp wagon; cheap, 3344 Maine st. Fruitvale 1031J.

FINE team. 2800, cheap; also young fresh cow. Merritt 69, 106, 13th av. HORSE, harness, long bodied buggy; must sell Sunday, \$30, 219 Sunnystie, near Oakland av. HORSE for sale, \$60. Apply Pleasanton Hanch, 25th and Grove ets.

YOUNG horse and light wagon for sale cheap, 3364 Maine st., Fruitvale. CREAD, 3001 MARINO SIL, PLUSTREE.

YOUNG horse, top wagon and harness
for sale; a sacrifice. Ph. Berkeley 2883,
\$60; BEAUTIFUL horse, light camping
wagon, harness, stc. 1459 66th ave.,
Meirose; phone Fruitvale 1787.

LIVESTOCK

FINE, full-grown thoroughbred milch goat for sale. 1725 19th av. OR EALE Cheap, a young female gont Phone Fruitvale 405 J. GOOD cow for sale. 1538 Parker st. Berkeley.

TWO Al fresh dairy cows for sale. 845 63rd ave.

Sard ave.

WANTED — Breeding does and bucks:
Helgian and New Zealand, Phone Lakestate Sate 123 Washington st., Onkland.

EXYRA fine young, from cows and
heavy Springers, each milking from 16
to 29 ris. day; cheap if sold at once.

300 Augusta st., off San Bruno av., S.F. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BART CHICKS for sale. 761 53th at., Oakland: phone Piedmont 8598.W. BABY chicks. Wilson Hatchery, 9824 E. 14th st. Elm. 213. FRIESH eggs and large squabs delivered Weds and Sats. Fh. Ean Leandro 594. P. ROCK and R. I. Red baby chicks: also settings. Ph. Fruitvale 155-W. WHITE Wysandotte laying hens: blue ribbon, utility stock, cheap. Chas. P. MncLafferty, 1541 34th av. or phones.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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HERE are a few good dependable planos that have been tuned, polished and made like new: all guaranteed: delivered to your home: 35 down, 35 per month; call today: Fischer, 31st: Milton, 3150; Netinway, 31st: Kingsbury, 3175; Colby, 325; J. B. Cook, \$235; Challen & Son, 325; Wheeler, 312; Chickering, 3110; Sherwood & Son, 3185; Weber 89, 335.

ELERS MUSIC CO.
San Pablo; phone Oakland 340.

MY \$850 Apollo player, lot of good music; all perfect order; for \$250; terms or cash. Catlon's, 500 18th st. MAHOGANY upright plane in good condi-tion, \$45; one for \$75; another \$90, 502 18th st. Lakeside 4783,

WE buy, sell, rent, tune store, ship, polish or rebuild your plano; tuning \$1; rent \$1 and up; planos \$10 and up. Free Plano Exchange, 502 18th at, at Telegraph, where buyer and seller meet. Lakeside 4793. Pinno Exchan graph, where Lakeside 1793,

S-NOTE player, mah., standard make 50 mu. rolls; \$400; torms. Oak, 1627. Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office

SEWING MACHINES.

NTRAORDINARY values in second-band and floor samples, cash or credit, White Sewing Machina Co., ESS 14th st. Phone Oakland 1122. McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes, 539 toth st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., makes, sold, rented and repaired, 14th, near Jefferson, Ph. Oak, 1714

TYPEWRITERS.

Rental RATES, 4 Mo., \$5,00

Rebuilt machines fold on easy terms.
Corona Agency. Oakhand Typewriter
Exchange. 1438 Bdwy. Oakhand 2019.

TYPEWRITERS rehield 4 months for 18
and up; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery Oakhand Berkoley.
Alameda. American Writing Machine
Co., 506 Market St., S. F., Doughas 649;
Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

IT PAID TO **ADVERTISE**

5-RM, cottage, comfortably furnish plane; \$25. L. Salasbury, 475 11th

RENTED IN 3 DAYS AND

grocery and notion store by school; 4 living rooms: ren 5; no opp.; \$800. Box 17408

\$500.00 POR 80c

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OARLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

118—J. H. Dincan, astf, \$100.

110—E. Fillo, soif; \$100.

117—J. F. Chambers, self; \$1750.

118—J. F. Davidson, 6M, fillver; \$10.

118—J. E. Davidson, 6M, fillver; \$10.

118—J. Gailo, G. H. Johnson; \$2500.

129—G. Arnino, B. Voscilo, \$1000.

12—G. Av. Hupben, J. M. Smith, \$15.

12—G. W. Hupben, J. M. Smith, \$15.

120—G. W. Hupben, J. M. Smith, \$15.

1100.

100.
24-J. West, R. E. Taylor; \$50.
15-6497 Lawton ave., 1-story garage;
J. H. Duncan, 5497 Lawton ave.; builder,
extimated cort. \$10.
16-0601 E 5t. concrete porth and steps;
B. Fille, 3001 E st; builder, self; exticost \$100.

 Fille, 2601 E st; builder, self; exti-cost, \$100.
 T-W. View st., 440 N. Mather, 1-story dwelling; owner, J. F. Chambers, 205 butbuilng; builder, self; estimated cost, -329 14th st., roof repairs; owner, Mary on, 385 Euclid; builder, G. M. Oliver,

100. 42.124 Sth st., alterations; owner, Julius vest. 721 Sth st.; builder, R. E. Taylor, 803 onlar st.; estimated cost, 550. BERKELEY ALEX— Miss O. Harrison, Riddell Buildh \$300.

. J. Hutrbinson; self; \$100, rtleif & Barker, self; \$300,

ker, 2014 Benvenne avenue, ted cost, 5300, t. Haste, 3-story addition to proprity in, Louis Engler, Herbeley; builder, sted cost, \$4500. Freeno, 213 S. Solano ave., I-story Prezuo, 213 S. Solano ave., I-story Pitters, owner, Huckeley Development Cost and Addison; builders, Mason & Shattney and Addison; estimated

Anderson, self; \$500. Seach Amusement Co., A. , \$20,000. —Panama Lumber Co., seif; \$400. —B. H. Chamberlain, Rogers & Kellogg;

3223—Alameda Bank, E. Yoong; \$500.
3224—Ekis' (Jub), M. Elbarger; \$500.
3225—W. Kelly, self; \$700
3218—Central are, 1. Story 5-room dwalling;
swaer, H. O. Andresen, S. F.; builder, self;
stimated cost, \$500.
3217—Surf Beach Park, bath 700m; awner,
surf Basch Ammachemit Ca., pteulsker, builder,
4. T. Spence, 041 Taylor are.; estimated cost,
0.9090.

Surf Basch Amacement Co., pressions; builder, A. T. Spence, 641 Taylor ave.; estimated cost, 329.800.

2218—Webster st at the bridge, storage shed-owner, Panema Lumber Co., premises; builder, resif: estimated cost, 400.

2218—831 Halght ave., alterations; owner, H. B. Chamberlain, Fifth at; builders, Rogers & Kellogs, premises; valumated cost, 3200.

DEEDS FILED MAY 11, 1380.

46.503—Milton F. Johnson, Fira M. Evers, Alma V. Johnson and Alice J. Waltard to Idarmine B. Rudgeer, east 40 ft of west 70 ft at 101 th, block T. map of Persita Heights, Oakland; 310.

44.083—Maty W. MacD Crawford and Chee.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mr wife, Henrietta Kohler Swift, hav-ing left my hel and board, I will not be tesponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 20th day of May, 1916.

Former Ohio Boss Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

(Continued From Page 9)

Beside being a charter member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. McLean was a member of the Colonial Dames of America and a number of other organizations. During her presidency general from 1905 to 1909 she brought to prautical conclusion the building of Continental Hall at Washington, D. C., built entirely by the efforts of the women as a memorial to the heroes and heroines of the American revolution. A fund established for loutures on American history in Continental Hall was named the Emily Neison Ritchie McLean fund.

Raids and Attacks at Defense Camp

NEW YORK, May 20.—More than a thousand members of the New York National Guard went into camp today at the Sheepshand Hay Speedway for the opening of a military, naval and aviation organs of a unitary, naval and ariation tournament said to be the first of its kind in this country. The tournament will continue for a week and the profits derived from it will be applied by a committee appointed by the governor and mayor to promote the cause of national defense.

defense.

President Wilson was asked to open the tournament by giving an electric signal from Washington. The program for today included a border raid and surprise attack, the establishment of a base for avairy, artillery and infantry, wate wall scaling and tent pitching contests and

Served Longest Term: Death Ends Freedom

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20.—John Warren, the longest confined convict in the world, was burled yesterday at bansfield, Conn., where he had enloyed less than four years of liberty. When he was 21 years of ago he held his young wife's face under the water of a brook wife's face under the water of a brook liberty. When he had married her under duress and little of the result of the had married her under duress and little of spruce he had married her under duress and little of spruce her had been and the second of the sec

HOSPUTAL IS GUTT of 500 beds to the American Ref. Cross by Mr. and Mrs. George Bu-menthal of this city was announced today by the New York chapter. This is the fourth hospital unit organized during the past two months under the direction of the local branch. With the \$24,000 given by Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal, more than \$33,000 has been contributed for this purnose.

RARRI SENTENCED AMSTERDAM, May 20.—A. Bloch rand rabbi of Beigium, has beer entenced to six months' imprison. for their speedy return.

C. L. GASPAR GIVEN DIVORCE.
After a two-day hearing before
Superior Judge W. M. Conley, Caesar
L. Gaspar has been granted an interiocutory decree of divorce from
Jeanette L. Gaspar on his cross-complaint charging desertion. Mrs. Gaspar was awarded the custody of the
minor children.

BEALY-SULLIVAN-Robert J. Seaty. 25, Alameda, and licients G. Sullivan. 22, San Francirco.

SUPLIGE-FERGUSON-Sylvester Suplick. 23,
and Gertrude Ferguson. 20, both of Onkland.

SUTLOGE-Arthur Saft. 21, and Rist L. Rose.

FIRELOGER-FORSELEST/R-Louis C. Stricker.

24, San Jorondo, and Henrietta Headingres.

ELIVA-SOALEE-Manuel P. Silva. 22, Sauralito,
and Geralding Surres. 33, Monage.

A FINE tone upright plane and stool, 465, 1911 Sen Publo.

ELEGANT brand new plane, 1100. 4755
Park Bodlevard; phone Merritt 4178.
MUST sell my Autopiano; will sacrifice and secept early terms; make offer, 55 rolls of music free; call after 6 o'clock, Room 222, Hotel St. Mark. Oakland 5000.

ELEGANT brand new plane, 1100. 4755
Park Bodlevard; phone Merritt 4178.

My wife, Etta Shelden Jacobson, having left my bed and board, I will not be reproduce for any bills contracted by her for any bills contracted b

DIVORCES FILED.

LEGALI NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS.

during the strenuous days of baseball when fights were frequent. The motor of the club was "win, tie or fight," and Cox is said always to have been where the trouble was the thickest.

Later he was associated with August Herrmann in the ownership of the Cincinnati Nationals. The illiforunes of that club palled on Cox, however, and when he became tired of supporting a "tail-ender" he sold his stock.

Cox was president of the World Film Corporation, one of the largest picture producing and distributing concerns; chairman of the board of directors of the Shubert thentical in the center-line of Madison Street to the center-line of Madison Street when the center-line of Madison Street when the constructed an said sewer at the picture producing and distributing the center-line of Madison Street; also the center-line of Madison Street when the constructed on said sewer at the center-line of Madison Street; also the cent

chinati Trust Company and held stock in various realty companies which there constructed theaters in New York City.

Mrs. Emily McLean,

D. A. R. Leader, Dies

BALTIMORE, May 20.—Mrs. Emily McLean of New York, and past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at a hospital here late.

Noison Ritchie McLean, wile of Donald McLean of New York, and past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at a hospital here late yesterday. She was born in Frederick, Md., fifty-soven years ago and came of a distinguished ancestry. Burial will be in Frederick next Monday, Mrs. McLean was brought to the hospital on April 14 from Norfolk, Va., where she had been visiting her brother-halaw Rear Admiral McLean, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

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Respectively, and an even annual proportion of the payable, by coupon, on the 2nd day of January and the interest shall be payable, somi-annually, by coupon, on the 2nd days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums to a member of the Ocionial Dames of America and a number of other organizations. During her presidency general from 1965 to 1909 she brought to practical conclusion the building of Cantinental Hall at Washington, D. C., built entirely by the efforts of the women as a memorial to the heroes and beroines of the morial to the heroes and beroines of the morial to the heroes and beroines of the American revolution. A fund established for leutures on American history in Can
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Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 12898 N. S. of the Council of the City of Oakland, passed May 18th, 1918 directing this notice, said Council will receive at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, between the hours of Toclock A. M. and 12 o'clock M. on Jun 1918 1918 of the City Hall, between the hours of Toclock A. M. and 12 o'clock M. on Jun 1918 1918 of the City Hall Seried propagals as high for the

signed by the bidder and by two sure-ties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an eath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

I. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk, 419—May 10-21 Stramer. To ARRIVI
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Stramer. And New York
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Bear - Los Angeles
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Fire - San Bear - Los Angeles
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NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOH AUTOMOBILE.

The Board of Park Directors of the Cilyof Dakland will receive sealed bids for
furtishing one automobile, at Room No.
407, City Hall, on May 22, 1916, between
the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock p. in. Specitications therefor and form of proposal
will he furnished by the Secretary on appitcation. A bund of \$700 for futilitud
performances of contract to be given by
the successful bidder. Contract to be
entered into within five (5) days after
award therefor. Certified check for 105,
of amount of bid to accompany each proposal. Board of Park Directors reserves
right to reject any and all bids.

BY HENRY F. VOGT, Secretary,
408—May 16-5t.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PUBLIC

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Of the Council of the City of Oakland, the Secretary of the Board of Park Directors well sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Tuesday, May 23rd, 1916, at 10 octook A. M. at the Corporation Yards, 10th and Fallon Streets, the following unnecessary personal property in the City of Oakland, to-will:

One Jeffrey Automobile, Terms Cash, By order of the Baard of Park Directors of the City of Oakland, Cal., May 17th, 1918, 409—May 17-5t.

I have bought the procery of K. Evanreil sen Tuesday, May and Palco Breeds, the following ungressary personal property in the City of Onthe Personal President of the City of Onkland. The Personal President of the City of Onkland. The Personal President of the City of Onkland. Cal. May 17th, 1918.

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IN OARGAN WITH FLOUR.

The steamer Admiral Schley is due in Oakland Theeding with a cargo of flour from Secrite. She will bring about 200 tons of flour from the Fisher Flour Mills consigned to local merchants which will

MARION E. HORTON, FORMER TRONT ENGINEER, DIES.

The funeral took place at Liverm today of Marion E. Horton, formerly engineer at the Webster-street dribridge, who died in Livermore Wedding, He was bruther of Evorette H lan also an engineer on the establishment of the control of the control

CAPTAIN JOHN STANLY

MOVEMENTS OF SPEAM

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AMERICAN
SELS IN PORT ON THE
PACIFIC COAST.
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Subject to charge on telegraphic information
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GOVERNMENT

ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.

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Jogan is in port.
Journs, Irom San Francisco for Manila.
From Honolulu May 18 at upon.
Juny 3.
June 5. The Dix, from Scattle for Manila, arrived at Hopolulu May 18.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

DEATHS

.GODEAU_ **FUNERALS** 1/2 Trust Prices

Furnishes the best, most impressive funeral for \$75.00 obtainable. Trust undertakers charge twice that amount for the same funeral and inferior service,

TELEPHONE Oakland 4045 when death makes the undertaker necessary. No extra charge for funerals in Alameda. Borkeley or within 25 miles of office.

Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland

41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles

business world and divulges secrets of high finance. This feature-of startling interest-is found only in The Sunday Tribune. At all news stands 5c a copy.

tells of the doings of the

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

READING CONTINUES TO CLAIM ATTENTION

Early Market Suggests Further Reaction Firmness in Wheat Prices in Chicago Market Due to In Retail Trade of Oakland and Vicinity.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The course or today's early market suggested a further reaction from the upward movement of recent sessions.

Reading continued to claim attention, initial sales comprising several large blocks at fractional gains and 500 shares at 104, an overnight advance point, from which it soon declined to 101%.
There were fairly large offerings of Kennacott and Inspiration coppers at erate gains and the balance of the active list, including the war shares

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The greater part of this advance was lost, however, before the end of the first half hour.

For the profit taking in standard shares and renewal for pressure egulust the speculative specialities inparted heaviness, but these conditions were largely overcome when the rullway list resumed its upward grogress.

The moderate dealings centered around Randing. Brie and the coppers at first, but gradually broadened, with pronounced sirength in Canadian Pacific, which rose lover 5 points, with 2½ for 500 and 41 lied line and 1 for Union Pacific.

United States Steel moved within narrow limits and most other industrials retrieved active losses.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.

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John Moody—What the market needs had public buying a good break in the price of support of the confine state of the condition and commercial properties are to the front now, later it will be the bituminous. Engineering the properties are to the front now, later it will be the bituminous of the world. We are now taking her place.

New York Financial News Bureau—Great increase in new production of copper metal in the face of a high prospective reduction in dair, and with the condition of the world. We are now taking her place.

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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and honds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building. Significant High Low, Hid. Ask Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building. Significant High Low, Hid. Ask Stockholm 1994 Blocks of Stockholm 1994 Block Maxwell Hotor 56 84%, 885 89 88 88 88 88 88 88

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NEW YORK BOND LIST. NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

who bid \$49,000 to carry a distance of short A-20 inlike twice a week for one year nual not to access 1000 goods. Munich motor fautory amnounces it will pay \$25 to any woman amployee or wife of any amployee who present has fathering with a below the state of the st

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 20.-Mercantile pa NEW YORK, May 20.—accounts p. per, 342.
Starting, 60-day bills, \$4.72%; demand, \$4.76; cables, \$4.76, Bar silver, 76%c; Mexican dollars, 58%c.
Government bonds firm.
Raifrond bands irregular,
LONDON, May 20.—Bar silver, 32% per onnce. Money, 46/14, per cent.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The copper mar-ket showed continued firmness. Some of the larger agendes are no longer of-fering electrolytic for delivery this side of October and quotations range from about \$23.00(330.00 for August and later deliveries.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HESSIAN FLY IN KANSAS BLAMED

shared the strength of other Speculative selling weakened pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Wheat—steady, Barley—Firm; May \$1.33½ bid, 132½ asked; December \$1.34½ bid, \$1.38½ asked.

FORTLAND, Ore, May 20, Wheat osler, no trading; spot bids, bluestem 1.02, forty fold 93c, club 92c, red fife 92c, ed Russian 92c.

Ilher now or when the new crup of when-elns to move.

Finley, Earrell & Co.—We look for an regular trand in the market for time eing, favoring purchases on quick dips, sales of July and September can made it these levels should prove profitable. Tayor sales July and September quis at surrent levels.

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Learning Bros. & Co.—Investors should make purchases of now crop wheat. Cash demand and new crop outlook operate against holders of corn. Seems advisable to layest in oats.

In a second of the control of the control of the corn should be bought on all little weak spots. Prefer the bulling after of oats on breaks.

Harris, Winthrop & Co.—It looks as flough liquidation has not yet run its course and that wheat will drag some lower.

FOREIGN MARKETS. erpool wheat unchanged. Corn 1d

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Export sales of cash wheat at seaboard yesterday \$40,000 bushels, Manicioba, mainly to Dutch givernment. No cuch sales grain to go, salboard reported by Chicago handlers.

Argentine weather the. Scarcity of conveys exalist shipments and holders are becoming apprehensive.

Liverpool wheat is such a season of the continues of the continues. Holders are a prought continues. Holders are affected by the continues of the continues o

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP

COTTON

NEW YORK, May 20.—Spot cotton, middling upland, 13,20c; no sales.

due 1 to 11/4 lower: to method the special policy of the second policy o

Closing quotations:
Option Oner Saptember October December

Total bank clearings of the United States, for the week ended May 13, 1945 (one day estimated), seconding to the Financial Chromiels, were \$4,661,264,167, against \$5,159,512,610 for the previous week. They compare with \$3, 498,313,845 for the corresponding week last year, a tail of 24.7 per cent.

Alfred L. On Pont has acquired control of Polarwire Trust Company, Wilmingston, Hel., for a control of contracts. instely \$1,000,000, according to Journal or Commarce.
Valparaiso daspatch says work is stopped in the German nitrate field in the Kate district on account of the sick of bags which are imported from India and that operations in other German fields will probably be suspended soon. I.cha & Poko Corporation raid 200 per cent dividends in 1915 as result of sciling at high prices a clumity of drugs and chamcals which could not be duplicated on account of the war. Only hidder for carriging mail by areist route in Alaska wars R. I. Byon of Idiarcel, Alaska, who bid \$41,000 to carry a distance of short 250 miles trice as week for one year onal not be accounted. Chesse—California fanoy, 12½0; firsts, ct 13c.

Whont (spot)—California Club, 11.852, 11.67½; Northern Club, 11.767¢, 1.71½, 2.1.61½; Northern Club, 11.767¢, 1.71½, 2.1.61½; Northern Club, 11.762¢, 1.71½, 2.1.61½; Northern Club, 11.762¢, 1.71½, 2.1.62¢,

FINANCIAL FLASHES

QUIET WEEK, SAY AGENCY REPORTS

Bradstreet's weekly report of trade conditions in Cakland and vicioity during the past week sho appears to be somewast inactive. Shoe more chants report a raif demand, with prices continually rising. Men's shirts, hats, cic., appear to be moving astifactority, and dealers in this line report increased sales over the corresponding period last, year.

Collections seem to be slightly improved over last week. Wholesale grocers, Johners, etc., and the control of materials of the control o

Williams Warns of Threatening Danger

Concentration of America's growing wealth in the hands of comparatively few men is the greatest danger threat-coing the nation, John Skelton Williams, compitation of the currency, declared in

Shoe Prices Advance; **Good Styles Scarce**

Record Making in

Sales of eigrarettes manufactured in the United States increased 1.451.090.000 in the first juncter of this year as compared with the first three months of 1015. This is an increase of 11.5 per cent and represents the largest gross obacco business of any corresponding three nonths in the bistory of this country, it also expressed the largest process of the country of the country. It also expressed the largest percentage increase for Gold for the country of the countr in the first three months of 1816 actually fell off abunt 173.00),000 (charettes, or about 2 parcent, as compared with 1914, Old tubacco men say the sinwling of tobacco sales of far this year has you far abrail of their expectations. Inasmuch as the production of cigarcties for the full calendar year of 1915 was in the neighborhood of 18,500,000,000, continuouse of the rate of increase shown for the first three months, would bring the total for the full year of 1915 and the same first three months would bring the total for the full year of 1914, and the manufacturers in this contain of 1914, and the manufacturers in this contain would be well satisfied with an output of 20,000,000,000 for the present year.

All of the first larger companies seem to be sharing in the increased rigarctic sales. These companies include the four large parts of the old tobacco combination, nature, the American Tobacco, the Liggett & Myers Co., P. Larliard Company, and the B. J. Heynolds Company, as well as the Tobacco Products Corporation.

Option— Open High Low Close Lanuary 1.5.41 13.41 13.42 18.59 18.59 Colored Lanuary 1.5.41 13.41 13.43 13.43 13.45

311 last year.

CUBB TO HAVE BUILDING.
All that is needed now to transfer the curh market, one of New York's famous institutions, from its open-air headountiers in the heart of the financial district to an up-to-date, thoroughly equipped building, is the vote of the members of the recently formed Curh Market Arsociation, it was amounced today by the association's board of direnters. The york market, an important adjunct to the business of stock exchange houses, has been located in Broad street for many years.

Newstan Sugar Coppany has declared an extra dividend of \$1.20 a share in addition to the popular monthly disbursement of 30 cents, both payable June 15, to stock of record June 10. This will make \$3.00 n shure paid already this vent. the standard property confirmation for the first cotton exchange members.

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STOCK AND

Sugar plantation stocks conttinued their weakness, although losses were not so serious as yesterday. Hutchinson was most active, selling down a half dollar to 28. Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar sold off a quarter to 524; Hawaiian Sugar off a quarter to 49%, Onomea an eighth to 58%, Panuhau a full point to 29 and Union off three-eighths to 193%. Spring Valley Water gained an eighth to 59% and Associated Oil lost that amount to 66%.

The bond market was quiet but strong. Los Angeles Railway 5s sold up a half to 95%; S. R. first refunding 4s up a quarter to 90% and Spring Valley Water g. m. 4s up a quarter to 95%.

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MINING STOCKS

WATER STOCKS.

Trading was light and narrow on the San Francisco Stock Exchange this norming. Some strength was displayed in some of the silver, producers, onepah Extension selling up twelve and a hult cents to \$6.85 and Hallax gaining ten cents to \$7. Jim Builer was off two points to \$1 and other

COLDFIELD Cigarette Sales Mt. King ... 1.10 New

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Further Decreases in N. Y. Bank Reserves

The statement of the actual condition of New York clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,356,310 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$11,850,870 from last week.

The statement follows:
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700, Total deposits, \$920,045,000; increase, 729,545,800. Hanks' cash reserve in vault, \$11,088,-

Alameda office of THE TRIB-UNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

butter declined a cent a pound in price in the local wholeash daily markets this norming a 25 cents. Extra such a control of to 23 cents and putter eggs a full can hower to 20 cents. Paney grades of California changes remained the same. One can of butter was shipped to the eastern markets yesterday with prospects of further shipments the first of the week. Some deviated was also reported from Southern California.

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CHIDAGO, May 20.—Butter, unchanged, Egga-Receipts, 22,516 cases, unchanged. Eggs-tectpus,
NEW YORK, May 20.—Butter steady; receipts
869, unrhanged.
Eggs-Stendy; receipts, 20,034; unchanged to
hair a cent higher.
Cheese—Firm; receipts, 11,991, unchanged.

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Business Better; Failures Fewer

Dun's Review, commenting on trade conditions, says with sustained activity assured by previous unprecedented buying the recent statement of new business in some lines is regarded with equanimity. Commercial failures in United States this week 348, vs. 335 and 430.

Bradstreet's reports 308 business failures in United States during the week, against 347 last week, 877 last year and 296 two years ago.

Stocks in Local Wholesale Markets Cleaned Up Easily - in Early Hours.

High prices for strawberries constituted the only feature in the local wholesale truit and produce markets this mernice. Arrivals were slightly lighter than usual and the demand unprecedented. There is always a stronger call for the fruit on Saturday, and this is invariably accentuated by fine weather. Dealers say that this rule will not sail on dull and foagy days, but that on sunny days the demand is more than trebted. This week has been all desired, with the result that atocks are cleaned up. Prices ranged from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a cheef, with exceptionally fine stock at \$8 a chost.

Bell veppers from the imperial Valley arrived today and sould at around 20 cents a pound. Imperial Valley chill peppers were also to, bahaf at from 10 to 12% cents a pound. The form of the first of cents a pound, with arrivals heavy. The contral a pound, with arrivals heavy. The contral and the first of cents a pound, with arrivals heavy. The contral and the first of the first and the first of the fi

23660c. es-\$1.50 to \$5 for very choice. 10-lb drawers, black and white, lack, bulk, 5@5c lb; white, 5@6c lb. u-\$1 drawer.

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13c; Hromedary, 10.2005.00 per series ages.
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gon Burbanka, \$2@2.16; new potatoes, \$2@2.16;
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gon Burbanka, \$2.00.10; whites, \$1.00@1.76;
Garnet Chilis, \$1.40@1.60; Los Angeles, \$1@21.25,

2. Superate values and the superate white, \$1.40. \$2.100 crate cf 50 lbs; rew red \$1.8092.75 sec. \$1.40 crate cf 50 lbs; rew red \$1.8092.75 sec. \$1.400.75 s

or. Green pass—\$2.80\g8.25 sack. Celery—Florids. \$3.23\g3.50. Okra—Imperial Valley, 250. Asparagus—\$1.23\g2 box; graded, \$2.50\g2.75.

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Rell peppers—Florida, 206330s ib; Imperial alley. 20c in. nen neppera-Florida, 20630s h; Imperial Valley, 20c il.mgrlah, \$1.25621.00 bor 114 doz. Cucumbers —Inspirabers, 90c@251 Marreville, \$1.06(1.25 a bor; Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1.2560 l...) bor by dozen. Cucu hothouse, \$1.2560 l... bor by dozen. Chili penpera-Las Angeles, 10c@1234c, Heats, currols, turnips, 30c dozen bunches, Poultry—Hens, 176(18c h; mmil broilers, 23 g24c; large hrollers, 23 g24c; fryers, 23 g30c. Beiglan baro -10211c. Signatur for the Wild harr—\$1.0021.75, per lb; geese, 20g25; live keese, 134 g30c.

HAY AND STRAW.

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Hay receive for diskind and San Prancisco during the week were 1585 tons, as against 2017 tons, last week. Prices added are:
Fancy wheat hay (light bales), \$17 to \$18;
No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$13 to \$16.60;
No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$13 to \$16.60;
No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$12 to \$14.50;
choice same oat, \$17 to \$18; other same oat, \$12 to \$13; baries (new), \$8 to \$12; wind oat inew), \$8 to \$11; wind oat inew), \$8 to \$11; wind far (new), \$8 to \$12; wind oat law), \$8 de,50 to \$98.70; No. 1 bariey straw, 25c to \$19c.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Raw sugar quiet; molasses, 5.68; centrifugal, \$6.40.4

Retined, leady: fine cranulated, \$7.65. as Ferroll, sugar authority, via Hutton, pittude wires—The market has a neglected look, but does not ease off much. We look for higher prices.

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All Branches Masons

Wetti.
Three buildings are being erected, one for sirls, one for boys, and an administration building.
The institution is controlled by a board of trustees, appointed by the Grand lodge.
The buildings are designed to house ghout 704 children. Sixty children already are cared for at the small home establishment at San Gabriel.

S. P. GETS PERMIT. N FRANCISCO, May 20.—The talked-of and speculated-upon norm Pacific building at the foot arket street is intally to become lity. A building permit was isto that corporation vesterday for i-story brick and steel Class A

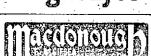
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TOMOTOW—The Children in the House."
FRANKLIN OROHESTRA AND FIFE OROAN
Mattees, 16c; Children, 5c. Bredings, 16c;
Calibren, 16c.

GOING HOME $\mathbf{T0}$ LOS ANGELES

Navy Reserve by Intervenina.

less to the navy. In the other two reserves, No. 1 in California and No. 3. in Wyoming, the department estimates there is available only a supply sufficient to maintain the navy for fitteen years in peace times, or five years on a way basis.

PHELAN VS. DANTELS.

Sonator Phelan's report, which accompanied the bill, asserted that these two reserves would maintain the navy for "200 years in peace and seventy-five years in war."

Secretary Daulels, writing to Chairman Meyers of the public lands committee, took sharp issue with this statement, and also questioned other assertions in the Phelan report.

"Even the fitteen-year supply cannot be reited upon if this bill be enacted," the lotter declared, "because only the proven part of naval petrolour reserve No. 1, the part on which "there have been phenomenal discoveries," will be dispused of under the provisions of this bill."

Wires Annihilate.

Wires Annihilate Time; Leap Space

almost perfect transmission, except in one instance, when an electric storm trose east of Denver and it was neces-sary to re-route the wire through Ken-ma City.

Glikyson, president of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of the Pacific Coast, exchanged greetings with J. II. Gordon, Jr., vice-president of the Telephone Society, at New York; F. R. Evans, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Society, and J. E. Bolszeau, president of the Entitmora Society.

A Solo, "Hello, Frisco" was sung from New York, followed by "Hall, Pennsylvania," from Philadelphia; "Maryland, My Maryland," from Baltimore, and "Hello, New York," from San Francisco, with agreeal societies joining in on the chorus.

Novena at St. Mary's Will Close on Monday

Each evening of the last week a crowd has been in attendance at St. Mary's hurch, Seventh and Jefferson streets, his occasion being a novena, or nine days a special prayer and devotion to St. Rita f. Cascia, known in the Cutholic callendar.

Harpist to Assist

in St. Leo's Music

An otable musical program has been arranged for tomogrow at St. Leo's Catholic church, when special singing is to be a feature of the masses. At the morning solemn high mass at 10:30 Miss Marguret A. McCann, the harplat, will assist.

PLANTER MEDIS DEATH.

OAKDALE, May 20.—Frank Rust, a former Hanford resident, jied in the hospital here yesterday, the result of an unusual infury. Rust, who was a rice planter, was engaged in preparing leves a few days ago at Paulsell. The scraper which he was attempting to unload over a hill flew backward and the bandle struck him on the body. He thought nothing of the injury until a few days in bed convinced him that he was hadly hurt. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that the scraper handle had penetrated the bowets.

Branches Masons Attend Covina Rites DANIELS OPPOSES BAD LOVE LETTERS COVINA, May 20.—All branches of the dusonle older were gathered here today, in the first time in California, to attend he laying of Siz ecenerations of the new Prancis V. Keesing of Sia Francisco, leputy grand master, was designated to sy the stone, because of the fillness of the synthesis one, because of the fillness of the grand master, Robert Hewitt De Navy Reserve by later. Appeals to Wilson to Save Court Rules Missives May Not Navy Reserve by later.

Be Read for Trivial Purpose.

Two hundred and seventy-three venire

men have been questioned to date, and three jurors tentatively selected. Will Orpet's trial for the murder of Marian Lambert is going to be a purple chapter of revelations. It will expose the moral conditions under which the school boys and girls of this day and generation

Kills Wife and Self Before Eyes of Babes

PORTERVILLE, May 20.—While Mrs. 2ta Duff, aged 37, lay in bed with her my daughters, Trella, uged 4, and Nell, ged 2, Spencer Duff, her husband, aged

aged 2, Spencer Duff, her hubband, aged 40, shot her through the heart with a revolver, and then turned the weapon upon himself and ended his own life. The tragedy occurred at their home, 312 South Hockett street, shortly after midnight hast night. Mrs. Duff recently left her husband's home in the orchard district south of here and moved to Porterville with her four children. Duff came to his wife's cottage late in the evening and attempted to persuade her to return to the ranch with him. The shooting followed her refusal.

Dale Duff, a son, aged 12, attempted in street of the street of the street of the street of the shooting followed her refusal.

house of a neighbor. He returned to find his mother's bed aftre from the shots from his father's revolver. After extinguishing the blaze he telephoned for the police.

New Railroad Head Arrives; Takes Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—William You Puhl, who has been appointed to succeed Charles N. Black as vice-presi-dent and general manager of the United Rallroads on June 1, arrived here yes-terday and registered at the Palace Ho-

Von Finn came direct from New Orleans, where for the last two years as a member of the engineering firm of Ford, Bucon & Davis he has been superintending the construction of the city-owned cotion terminal and storage warehouses, costing about \$5,000,000.

To Speak on Joaquin Miller, Citizen O. E. Holle of the Oakland Chamber of 417-413 Third St. Oakland

of Casela, known in the Catholic calendary in the "advorate of the hopeless." The life of St. Rita has been the subject of the meditations, which Rev. E. P. Dempsey, paster of St. Rita has been the subject of the meditations, which Rev. E. P. Dempsey, paster of St. Rita will conclude Monday evening with special devotions, selected singling with special with special devotions, selected singling with special devotions, selected with specia

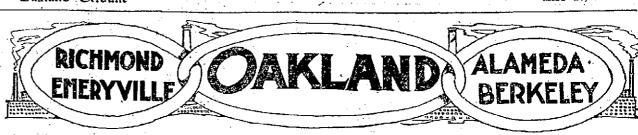


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Industrial News and Comments Showing Advance in All Lines of Manufacture in the Bay Cities

Patronage and loyalty to local manufacturing institutions State is a home product only when a similar product is not made means increased payrolls, increased population, increased property values, bigger business for the stores and commerce in general and opportunities for all. You want Oakland to grow. Your and loyalty to Oakland made merchandise. The more home mark is to look for the label "Made in Oakland" part is to look for the label "Made in Oakland." So far as Oakland is concerned, a product made elsewhere in the will be benefited by the reflected prosperity.

Gakland is the gateway to the Occident

Oakland is the trade center for on and a half million people within the on undred-mile radius.

The Co-Op Overall Factory at Seventh and Poplar continues behind in orders both in the overall and shirt depurtments. Foreman & Clark are erecting a spe-cial electric sign at Twelfth and Wash-luston atreets, built by the Prism Elec-tric shops.

The Pacific Coast Canning Company re building another structure, 100x150 cet, adjoining their present plant at the oot of Tweitth street.

Equipment for the installation of compressors in a filtration plant been forwarded by Baker & Hensen San Rafael's new bath house.

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The Oakland Noodle Company has added an automobile to augment its city sales and delivery service.

J. Perotti and Sons Company at Third and Franklin streets are building severa automobile hodies for licul-concerns.

Two carloads of Calcine magnesite to be used in the making of flooring was forwarded to Chicago from the John D. Hoff plant this week. The California Cotton Mills Company consume weekly over \$5000 worth of raw cotton, with a weekly payroll of \$10,000.

II. II. Hittenberger, manufacturer of trusses, braces and ulds to defective continental rullways. No western city truss from his factory at 510 Thirteenth arrest.

The Prism Electric Company next

The Prism Electric Company next weekt will occupy their completed and enlarged new factory at 1915 Broadway. Commercial agency reports show an in-crease in the East of 14% in business establishments. Oakland leads with an increase of 5%.

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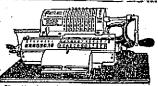
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